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Soap Box Derby Accelerates Food Drive

By Jean Perry

It's one of the highlights of the year for Marion's Cub Scouts Pack 32. Well, every other year, that is.

The Biennial Soap Box Derby is an exciting event when kids ages 6 to 11 get to rev up their imaginations and design their winning soap box cart. This year may have been a little on the chilly side, but the weather was sunny and bright, just perfect for zooming down Holmes Street in Marion at what seems to the soap box cart driver a million miles an hour.

"And they spend the whole day enjoying it," said Assistant Headmaster Kristen Saint Don-Campbell. "It's a huge, fun thing for them. Outside of camping, it's their favorite event."

On top of all that, the pack stays true to its philosophy of having "fun with a purpose."

"The Cub Scouts have been doing a food drive annually, and every other year we have the soap box derby, so we combine the two events," said Saint Don-Campbell. The Scouts began collecting canned goods and non-perishables on October 17, assisted by the Marion Police Department and the First Congregational Church of Marion. Together, this year they collected a whopping 500 pounds of food for the needy. Imagine the back of a pick-up truck full of stacked boxes of food and you get an idea of the scope of the food drive's success.

"It's a real community effort," said Saint Don-Campbell.

This is the second year that Pack 32 has chosen M.O. L.I.F.E. in Fairhaven as its beneficiary. The nonprofit organization assists people with disabilities in living an independent fulfilling life, and provides support in an array of areas such as meaningful employment, educational opportunities, and also has a food pantry for clients most in need.

"We wanted to keep the food local," said Saint Don-Campbell. She said the pack prefers M.O. L.I.F.E. because it offers those in need of food the chance to contribute back in the form of volunteer work in exchange for a variety of services, including the food pantry. "They actually check who their food goes to. In order to get the supplies, they kind of work … and help out the organization," said Saint Don-Campbell. "It's kind of like, we give to them and they give to themselves."

On the Cover: *Two Cub Scouts from Marion's Pack 32 fly down Holmes Street on November 14 during the group's biennial Soap Box Derby. The Scouts also drove it home with its annual food drive, donating over 500 pounds of canned goods to a local food pantry. Photo by Colin Veitch*

Facebook Fun Friday

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A Bit of Heaven in Hell Week

ORR Update

By Sienna Wurl

Hell Week. Just the phrase itself is enough to strike fear in the hearts of the members of the Old Rochester Regional Drama Club. It means crunch time, and the cast and crew are working diligently together in order to put crucial finishing touches on this fall's show, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* by William Shakespeare.

For those of you who don't know the plot of the show, Director Paul Sardinha summed it up nicely: "Couples who are in love that shouldn't be in love have their love played with by the gods."

The show, which starts each evening at 7:30 pm, opens this Thursday, November 19 and runs through Saturday, November 22. There will also be a Sunday matinee when the curtains will rise at 2:00 pm. On Friday morning, the drama club will hold a special performance for the school.

The ORR Drama Club runs like a well-oiled machine, and every person pitches in to make the show enjoyable for the audience. From concessions to the on-stage cast, every role is important to keep the drama club running.

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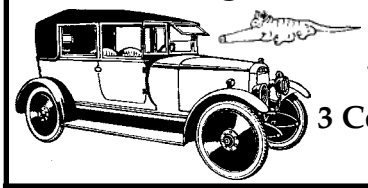

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It all starts with Director Paul Sardinha and Helen Blake, head of costumes. The dynamic duo have been working together for 23 years, donating countless hours towards making the drama club a place students enjoy coming to. Then there are the students involved in the productions, who give it their all, onstage and off.

The duty of the concessions crew may seem trivial, but do not be fooled. Without them, not only would there be no delicious popcorn and candy during intermission, there wouldn't be a set on stage at all. Everyone in concessions is also responsible for helping create the set. They come on Saturdays for as long as they can and build a set that wows.

"There's a good synergy and everyone is working together toward the common goal of making the set look nice," said Emma Cadieux, a junior at ORR who is part of concessions. "And even if you don't go to set construction one week and you go the next, you get to feel a sense of pride about what you've accomplished."

And then there are the techies. As the name suggests, they do all the technical things that happen backstage. All the magical set changes that occur in (seemingly) record time are thanks to this dedicated part of the drama club. As followspotter Alex Wurl put it, "People don't realize that there's more to drama than just being on stage. Without the behind-the-scenes people, the show can't go on."

Costume people are yet another crucial part of

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the drama club. They work tirelessly with Helen Blake to create a unique costume for every person on stage.

"Mrs. B makes most of the costumes herself, but she has us help with the dying process, hand stitching the costumes, and adding pieces to each costume because each person, especially the fairies, have their own theme," said Amberrayn Jones.

Helping with costumes isn't only fun, it's valuable, as Katie MacLean points out.

"You learn new things," said MacLean. "Like, I learned how to stitch, which is a big accomplishment for me. You learn life skills – you need to know how to stitch. That's kind of a life necessity, and you learn how to do that in costumes."

As for the costumes themselves, the audience can look forward to the vivid hues and unique theme of each individual character.

"There's a lot of very unique costumes. Paul and Mrs. B have definitely put a lot of time into each and every one of them, so each one's different," said Jones. "It's not like costumes you can buy from iParty."

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The onstage cast is yet another invaluable part of the drama club. The audience can anticipate a magical performance from the fairies in the chorus. For this show, the chorus set up is unique in that almost every chorus member is a fairy, compared to years past where quick costume changes threw the chorus into a flurry of controlled chaos.

For this performance, the audience can expect bright colors and even a song from the chorus. Although this show is a little more lead-heavy than others in the past, the chorus is still excited to give it their all, and like Natasha Shorrock, they are excited to get the opportunity to interpret such a classic piece of literature on the Old Rochester stage.

"I feel like everyone sort of frowns upon Shakespeare," said Shorrock. "Well, not frowns upon, but finds it a little boring. If you break it down, it's hilarious."

And that brings us to the leads – the ones who spend their nights memorizing the complicated Shakespearean English and picking it apart with Sardinha in order to perfect the inflections that were intended by the 16th century writer. All the leads seem to be in agreement about one thing – although being a lead can be stressful, it's not as bad as you'd think.

Most of the challenges arise during the initial read-through and while memorizing the lines to try and figure out what they mean in modern day English.

Jack Roussell, who plays Demetrius, has a rather unique way to tackle the task of learning lines.

"Sometimes to memorize my lines, I'll have someone hold my script, and I'll say what I think the line is, and they'll tell me if I'm right," said Roussell. "It's like flashcards, but theatrical."

Although it can be a little intimidating to face such a classic play, the leads are enjoying themselves.

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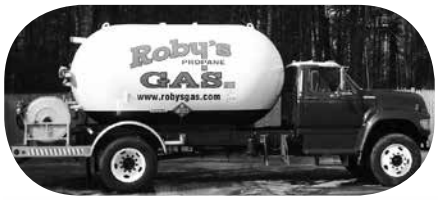

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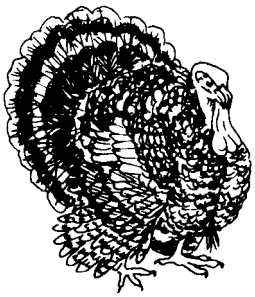

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"It's really just a learning experience for everybody, and I'm having a fun time with it," said Roussell. "And I hope when you come to see it, you will too."

Adam Perkins, who plays Lysander, summed up the general mentality of the cast in one simple sentence: "It's given me an opportunity to do something that I'll remember for the rest of my life."

So, how does the show come together in the first place? Sardinha explained the process.

"I contextualize the entire show when I first read the script. I know what I think I want to do," said Sardinha. "Then, as things get going, I finalize things. Plans get changed every now and then because certain things are not possible, but most things are possible." He continued, "It's always efficiency. I have to make sure things are efficient so that the scene changes happen quickly. We follow the script and figure out what I think might work for a high school show, and I always do these Frankensteinian sets for our shows, because they're always *way* too big."

The members of the drama club are excited to be performing *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, even though Shakespeare poses a plethora of challenges, as Alice Bednarczyk acknowledged.

"It's really great to be a part of Shakespeare because it was written so long ago and it's still relevant today," said Bednarczyk. "People don't dismiss it; it's a big part of our culture, and a lot of other great actors have done the play before so it's really cool to be a part of that lineage."

As an audience member, you've got quite a show waiting for you.

"The audience is going to be looking forward to an inexpensive night [and] a wonderful performance where they will see their kids, their neighbors' kids, and kids that they don't even know pouring their hearts out onstage and backstage," said Sardinha. "It's a night where they'll be able to forget about what's happening outside for a couple of hours."

What else does the drama club have to look forward to? The most exciting thing is the traditional

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sleepover, which is on Friday night. All members of the club sprint to the cafeteria after the Friday show in a mad dash to get a heaping plateful of late-night breakfast. There's singing and laughing and sometimes even longboarding.

After breakfast, everyone runs back to the gym where bouncy houses with their colorful plastic await them. Movies are played in the auditorium with pizza set up for those midnight cravings the members of the cast inevitably have. It's called a "sleepover," but between snow cones and the bouncy houses, sleeping is definitely not a priority.

Sardinha shared some wise words to keep in mind while watching any high school show.

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"High school theater is some of the best theater you can see. It doesn't matter which school, because all the kids at all the schools fall in love with their productions and everybody works very, very hard on them," Sardinha said. "You watch these kids wear their hearts on their sleeves. And you know that it's a genuine offering from them and they're doing the best that they can."

Library Hosts a Storybook Wedding

By Jean Perry

The library will always be more than just a building designed to house books. It is a place where epic love stories dwell, where romantic poetry lies peacefully, protected; it is the home to the tales of a hundred loves that live on, petrified and bound in paper like jewels kept secret inside unlocked boxes. Love is a triumph, love is a tragedy, love is what eternally burns within and sets the prose of passion aflame. All this, existing evermore, stands still on shelves inside a brick building that is the home of every literary lover you've ever fixed your inner eyes upon, breathed in, and held close to your chest.

Yes, those who can fully grasp the scope of the multi-sensory satisfaction of taking refuge in the library are indeed few. But, once upon a time, a girl met a boy who 'got it.' The couple that found the book nerd in each other connected, guided by the inner archetype of academia they both possessed, fell in love and began

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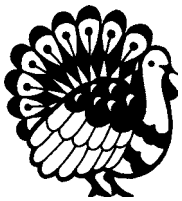

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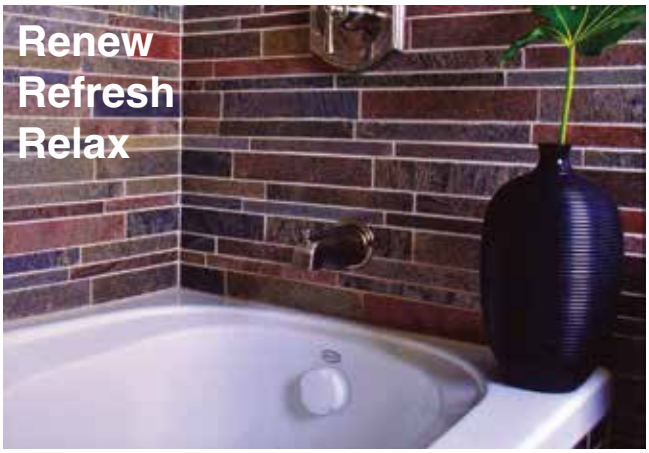

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figuratively writing their own story of love, crafting a life together that would lead to a happy ending. They would begin their Chapter One with a storybook wedding within the sanctity of the Mattapoisett Free Library.

Shannon Devlin and Matthew Spelman knew they wanted to tie the knot in the library. It just seemed apropos, given their mutual love of books. The idea seemed romantic to the pair, the ideal setting to exchange eternal vows among the eternal works of the greatest loves of history.

When the couple approached the Millicent Library in Fairhaven, the town in which Devlin was raised, the library board was anything but enthusiastic about a wedding party, despite the couple's offer to purchase multi-million dollar insurance, invite only adults, the promise of no food or beverages, and that guests would remain standing at all times. It was a resounding 'no,' with the consolation of allowing the wedding to be held outside on the library steps, out in the November cold.

"I was really sad and disappointed," said Devlin, although she did not give up on her notion of a being a library bride. She sought out other venues, which led her to the Mattapoisett Free Public Library in the town where she was born. Devlin described the library as being cozy with beautiful rooms with arched windows, a gorgeous wrought iron spiral staircase, and interior brick walls – the perfect concoction of romance for a couple of bibliophiles in love.

Library Director Susan Pizzolato said she was touched a year ago when Devlin and Spelman first made their request. Devlin's desire to be married in a library was sincere, and after some careful thought and permission by the appropriate authorities, Pizzolato allowed for a modest, controlled wedding ceremony inside the library to take place on November 7.

Devlin found Pizzolato's response to be welcoming and warm like a fairy godmother of sorts granting a girl's one wish of a library wedding.

"I think the warm welcome set the tone for the whole wedding experience," said Devlin. "We are so very grateful and I think that our location was meant to

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be. Our ceremony was beautiful and filled with love and literature."

On Saturday, November 7, the wedding party arrived at the steps of the library via school bus. No decorations were brought into the library that was standing room only; however, everything planned for the wedding reception – from the invitations resembling old leather-bound books, to the centerpieces of glowing luminaries with book pages, to the card catalog-style escort cards – encompassed the literary theme.

Devlin and Spelman chose a vintage color palette of sage and gold, "Which I think made the décor feel cohesive," Devlin added.

The ceremony even incorporated the surrounding love stories that live at the library, with readings of excerpts chosen from Plato's *Symposium* and Charlotte Bronte's *Jane Eyre.*

"We also had some whimsical and modern readings from William Goldman's *The Princess Bride,* Robert Fulghum's poem, 'All I Really Need to Know I Learned from Kindergarten,'" said Devlin. "Some of these readings we actually incorporated into the vows."

"Matt and I knew early on that we wanted to get married in a library," Devlin said. "Libraries are places of learning and we're both the nerdy, academic type. The stacks are also lined with books containing the most beautiful love stories and poetry ever written…. The Mattapoisett Public Library, and especially the director Susan, made it all possible."

But readers beware: we must not get carried away, for this was the one and only wedding to be held at the library. Library trustees and staff have no plans to host another, only allowing for this one time. There is too much involved in hosting an event such as a wedding, and Pizzolato said she has no interest in opening up the library as an event hall.

"We agreed to host the wedding, but it's not something that we want to do on a regular basis," said Pizzolato. "We don't want to interfere at all with the public's use of the building."

So it truly was a once-upon-a-time event – a storybook wedding for a couple to begin their happily ever after, but a definite "The End" for the Mattapoisett Library's chapter as a wedding venue.

Their Silent Voices

This Mattapoisett Life

By Marilou Newell

We positioned the floral arrangement at the footstone placed by the local veterans group, put there in memory of my father's honorable service in World War II.

He, like many thousands of other men and women, returned to his home forever changed, but never ever talked about the experience of war.

Today we understand the importance of being forthcoming with experiences that scar us. Talk therapy

along with hundreds of medications are available to help us deal with bad memories, bad days, physical and mental problems, and the necessity of working through problems in order to be free.

But in the 1940s, treatment of mental health problems was in its infancy. And if you were or had been a soldier, you were expected to simply carry on, forget the past, and be productive. Needless to say, while many soldiers did just that, many more suffered for decades.

I recently viewed a POV *StoryCorps Short* production on PBS. The story was titled *Germans in the Woods*. It is a confessional piece told by Joseph Robertson, an elderly former serviceman. He was an infantryman in the U.S. Army. He fought in the Battle of the Bulge. His story is heartbreaking, not only for the harsh reality of what it means to kill another human being, but also for the decades long suffering of the victor, Robertson.

Robertson told the story of the cold winter's night, in the heart of some dark forest far from home in the unforgiving reality of war, when he took the life of a young German soldier. In that split second after the brain sent the signal to the hand to pull the trigger, both young men's lives would change – one would end, and the other would never be the same. Robertson's life had changed forever in an instant. The mortally wounded German would not have to try to come to terms with war, but Robinson – he has never stopped trying. Never stopped crying.

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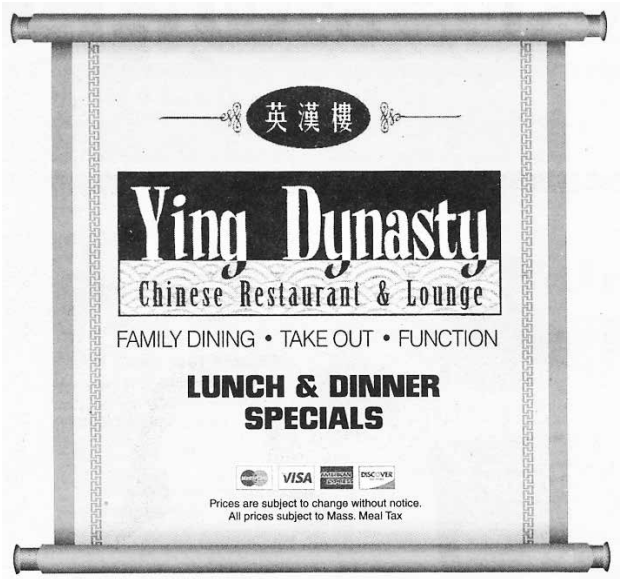
Robertson still remembers the vivid scene: the German's body, blood soaking into the snow and the surreal angelic appearance of "a kid." That kid has never left Robertson. He says in the film that the dead solider has haunted him ever since. "I wake up crying at night, and I see his sweet face."

Robertson was in his nineties when he shared his story with the producers of *StoryCorps*. I wept for him. He had never told his story to anyone, never told of the pain he carried all these decades. Robinson said, "he was like an angel ... so young, so beautiful," a face he would live with the rest of his life and the reliving of killing a kid.

There is a man I know. Richard Pasillas, Sergeant, Screaming Eagles, 101st Airborne Division, U.S. Army.



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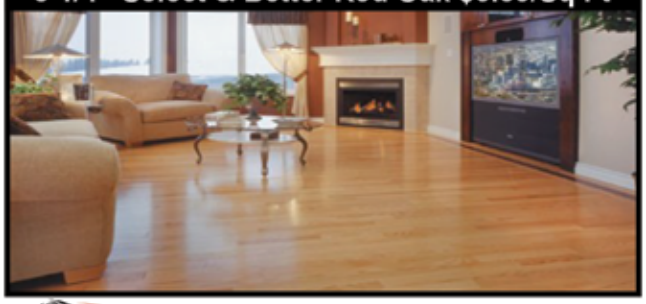

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Pasillas was the sole survivor of his all-Latino unit. Today, more than three decades after his service, he is being treated from PTSD.

In 1977 when I knew him, he was simply trying to get on with living. One day, Pasillas said to me, "I don't know why I'm alive and the others are all dead. Why?" He has struggled ever since he witnessed the demise of his entire unit, but when he first returned home, he went about the business of resuming a civilian life. "We didn't talk back then," he recently told me.

We never knew that my father was a Bronze Star recipient. Not until his death. He never talked about his war experiences, not once. He was just 'one of the boys' doing his duty and then returning home to pick up where life had been prior to war.

As Thanksgiving draws near, I wish I could hold my father's hand and once again hear his voice and maybe ask him, "Dad, how did you do it?" How *did* he come home and simply get on with it? How does a person find the strength to carry on?

If you have people in your family who have served in the military and are with you as you gather around holiday tables, perhaps it's time to ask them to share their stories. Maybe they are just waiting for you to ask. They are all heroes.

Please tell the people you know whose selflessness included putting their lives on the line for what they believed in – life, liberty and the pursuit of

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happiness – tell them "thank you" and let their silent voices be heard before the silence is eternal.

Giving Mindfully This Holiday Season

By Jean Perry

Some gifts just can't be put in a box, wrapped and tied with a bow. Some you can't even hold in your hands, while others may be literally handed to one, but given to another –to a person across the world you might not ever meet in this life.

These are the gifts the Friends at the Mattapoisett Friends Meeting House had to offer on November 14 during their annual Alternative Gift Fair held each year before the holidays. And even if you missed the chance to visit the Friends on this day, they want you to know that it is still possible this Christmas to be mindful, thoughtful in your gift-giving, while showing the people in your life that some gifts must be experienced to be appreciated.

There was a variety of alternative gifts to consider, all represented at the Meeting House in one form or another.

Take the gift of membership, for example, over an item that gives once and is soon forgotten once trees are taken down and presents put away. The Mattapoisett Historical Society hopes you might consider giving your loved ones in love with our local history a membership to enjoy all the benefits, such as free admission to the museum and events, and discounts on merchandise.

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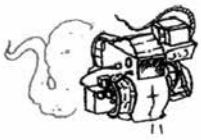

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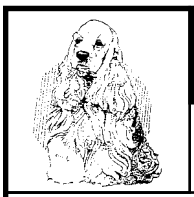

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Jay Gould, DVM

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My dog loves to ride in the cargo area of our pickup truck. He is a big dog with a heavy coat. My question is how cold is too cold to let him travel in the back?

I fear that you may be worried about garter snakes in a rattle snake pit. Hundreds of dogs die annually from jumps from pickup truck cargo beds. Dogs see another dog and want to play, they lean over the edge too far or are thrown out during an emergency avoidance maneuver or accident. Fractured legs are also common.

If you must keep the dog in the cargo bed consider a cap. It will provide safety from jumping as well as windchill.

The temperature that can be tolerated by any specific dog varies massively and depends to a large degree on acclimation. A dog that is kept outdoors in a dog house will be able to stand much colder conditions for longer than a housepet.

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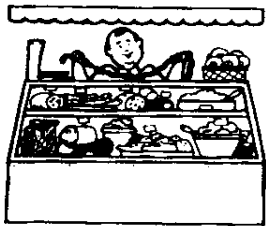

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Maureen McCarthy of the Historical Society stressed the importance of knowing and appreciating local history.

"If we ignore our history, we're just another place," said McCarthy. If one knows their local history and learns to appreciate it, she said, "It makes your living place a whole lot more relevant to you. It's all part of the fabric of it."

A Buzzards Bay Coalition membership is like giving another (and yourself) the gift of a cleaner, more vibrant bay and the promise that it will be protected and will retain its beauty for generations. The BBC table at the gift fair was lined with BBC caps, T-shirts, and maps of protected areas, as well as renderings of future projects that rely on the funding of new memberships.

Why not give the gift of a bike path? The Friends of the Mattapoisett Bike Path were represented that day, offering merchandise and ways to donate as a meaningful gift for someone that will ensure the tires keep on turning towards the realization of a cohesive bike path that will finally connect the area towns.

Real estate makes a great gift in the form of protected conservation land that you, your family, and everyone can enjoy from a membership with the Mattapoisett Land Trust.

MLT Treasurer Gary Johnson, in addition to offering memberships, was peddling his latest gift idea – his handmade squirrel feeders – with proceeds of the

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squirrel feeder sales going directly toward the benefit of the land trust.

"I thought people would be interested in getting squirrels away from their bird feeders by giving them their own," said Johnson. He had not yet sold a single one, until suddenly, Mark Anderson of Mattapoisett came over, flashed his $50, and bought the very first one.

There were handicrafts made by fair trade women crafters of the nonprofit organization SERRV for sale, with ethical profit sharing with the people who make them. Equal Exchange coffee and chocolate were on display as well and are still available for purchase through the Friends for the fair trade coffee-loving friends in your life.

The Mattapoisett folks involved with Sanga

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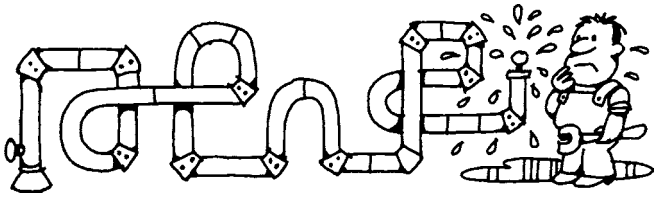

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Sangai, a small nonprofit in Nepal that feeds, clothes, and provides educational opportunities to street children, had their table of knick-knacks and handcrafted beaded necklaces and bracelets, with all proceeds going directly to their friends at Sanga Sangai. Johanna Duponte of Mattapoisett said the Nepal earthquakes devastated the organization's school and headquarters, and they are still in great need of funding to help rebuild. Her granddaughter, Ava Duponte, 5, created gift cards with markers, crayons, pens, paints, and other implements of mass creation to sell, and they are still available for $1 a piece.

Representatives from the St. Vincent de Paul at St. Gabriel's Church were giving cards to accompany donations made in another's name to benefit the food pantry, and there was a table set up with a myriad of other alternative gift organizations like Heifer International, Doctors without Borders, and Operation Smile for making life-changing donations as a gift in another's name.

Consider the impact your gift can make this Christmas. The Friends have invited anyone wishing to learn more about their suggestions for alternative gifts to contact them at tomanddeena@gmail.com.

You may also find further information at www.mattapoisetthistoricalsociety.org, www.savebuzzardsbay.org, www.mattapoisettrailtrail.org, www.mattlandtrust.org, www.serrv.org, and www.sangasangai.org.np.

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Man Fishing Rescued from Mattapoisett Waters

By Jean Perry

A call came into the Mattapoisett Police Department at 9:39 am on November 15 for a man overboard who was pulled from the cold waters of Mattapoisett Harbor after he fell out of his kayak. The kayak was modified to accept a motor and was fitted with homemade outriggers made out of crutches.

Mattapoisett Harbormaster Jill Simmons said Aiming Xu of Sharon, Massachusetts was fishing when he fell into the water. The waders he was wearing quickly filled with seawater; however, Xu was wearing a personal flotation vest that kept him afloat.

Passing fisherman Chris Parker spotted Xu in

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distress and rescued the man. Simmons said Xu's body temperature was about 95 degrees when he was pulled from the water and he was mildly hypothermic.

According to Mattapoisett Police Chief Mary Lyons, EMS met Parker and Xu at the wharf where EMS workers checked Xu's vital signs and treated him in the ambulance before he was released. Xu refused transport to the hospital.

"While he was cold, he was not injured," said Lyons in a follow-up email.

Simmons issued a warning to all boaters in the area, and she hopes this small incident will prevent worse accidents from occurring as the weeks grow colder and winter approaches.

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"If you're not prepared to be *in* the water, then you shouldn't be *on* the water," said Simmons. "A sudden immersion in cold water is a life-threatening event. Cold water drains heat away from the body 25 times faster than air."

Simmons reminded boaters to dress appropriately in dry suits and full flotation gear when heading out on the water for any reason during this time of year.

"Especially in smaller boats," Simmons added. "When it happens, it happens in a heartbeat."

Electric Car Idea Will Idle for Now

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

The Marion Board of Selectmen is now considering the Marion Energy Management's recommendation that the town lease a few fully electric cars with the help of a hefty grant. The board also executed the contracts for the two new emergency response vehicles approved by Town Meeting, and also authorized the Shea Doonan aquaculture farm to move forward, despite neighbors' objections.

First, though, Selectmen Chairman Stephen Cushing and Selectman Jody Dickerson stepped out into the chilly November 17 night to have a look at a BMW electric vehicle acquired by the Town of Dartmouth with this same grant selectmen are now considering.

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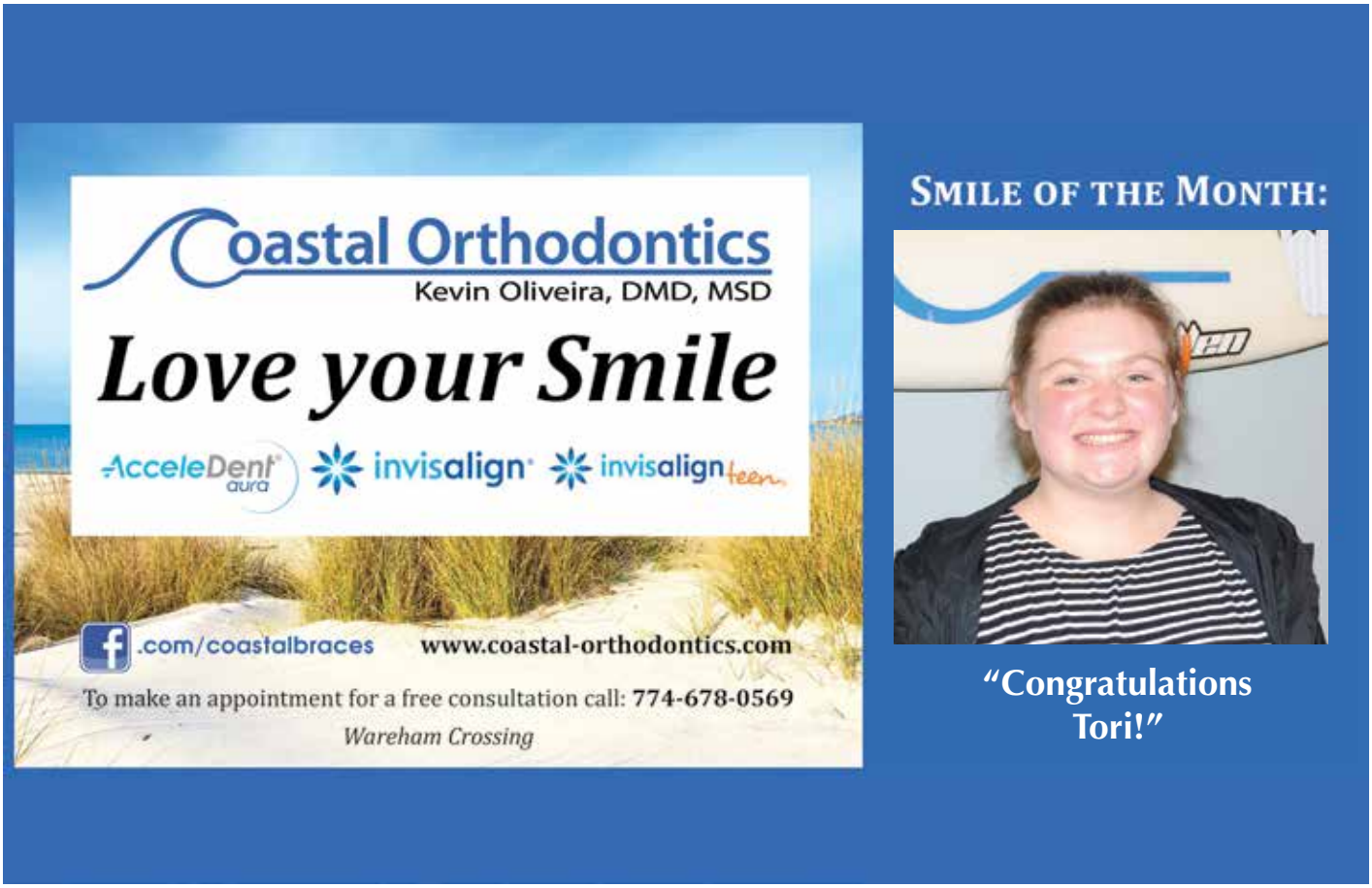
Dartmouth, Evan Melillo, brought the vehicle to the Town House that night, and also helped the Energy Management Committee explain the grant program and the cost savings to selectmen.

The annual cost to lease one vehicle would be $800 under the grant, committee Chairman Jennifer Francis told selectmen. But considering there would be no gasoline consumption, no maintenance costs, and fully funded electric charging stations for the vehicles, there was a savings to be had.

"We're hoping for your enthusiastic approval, and also we'd like to request funding for Evan's time to work through all this application process," said Francis – a process she labeled "relatively complicated." She asked



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for $2,000. But neither the selectmen nor Dawson knew from where they could appropriate the money. Dawson said he needed time to look into it.

Neither selectman present that night made any sudden leaps over the electric car idea, preferring to see some real numbers on paper that would demonstrate an actual cost savings and to also talk to department heads before making any moves to possibly make the change.

Town Administrator Paul Dawson assured selectmen that a positive vote that evening to allow the grant application process to move forward was in no way a definitive vote to adopt the electric vehicles. It would simply let the committee get started. Once the grants were awarded, then and only then would selectmen have to decide.

"I'm not saying I'm against it," said Cushing, "I would wait to … at least let [Selectman Jonathan] Henry [speak]. This is the first time I'm seeing it … Just out of courtesy [to Henry] before we allow anything."

The selectmen both then recessed the meeting to check out the car outside. The building commissioner accompanied the selectmen, and some remarked on the compact size of the car.

Also during the meeting, the selectmen voted to allow Shea Doonan's proposed aquaculture farm project to move forward to the state approval process before it is kicked back to the selectmen for the final approval on the project.

Ram Island resident Michael Moore had been vocal on his resentment toward Doonan for not engaging Moore in formal discussion about the project, and he also expressed concern over the project area encroaching a channel that he and others use to access the island.

This night, Moore's wife Hannah Moore attended to speak against the project, but only after Shellfish Warden Isaac Perry told selectmen that the main issues with location have been resolved. However, he commented that he sensed the Moores would continue to oppose the project.

"Between the two site visits, I don't think we've come to any agreements," said Perry. "I don't think we're going to address the Moores' concerns."

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Cushing said he went to the site, noted that there did not seem to be any further way the project could be altered space-wise, and added that he found there to be enough room for navigation with the markers placed where they are today.

"I see the abutters' concern," said Cushing. However, as a boater himself, "I think at least, with no ice … my guess is there's still some room there to maneuver."

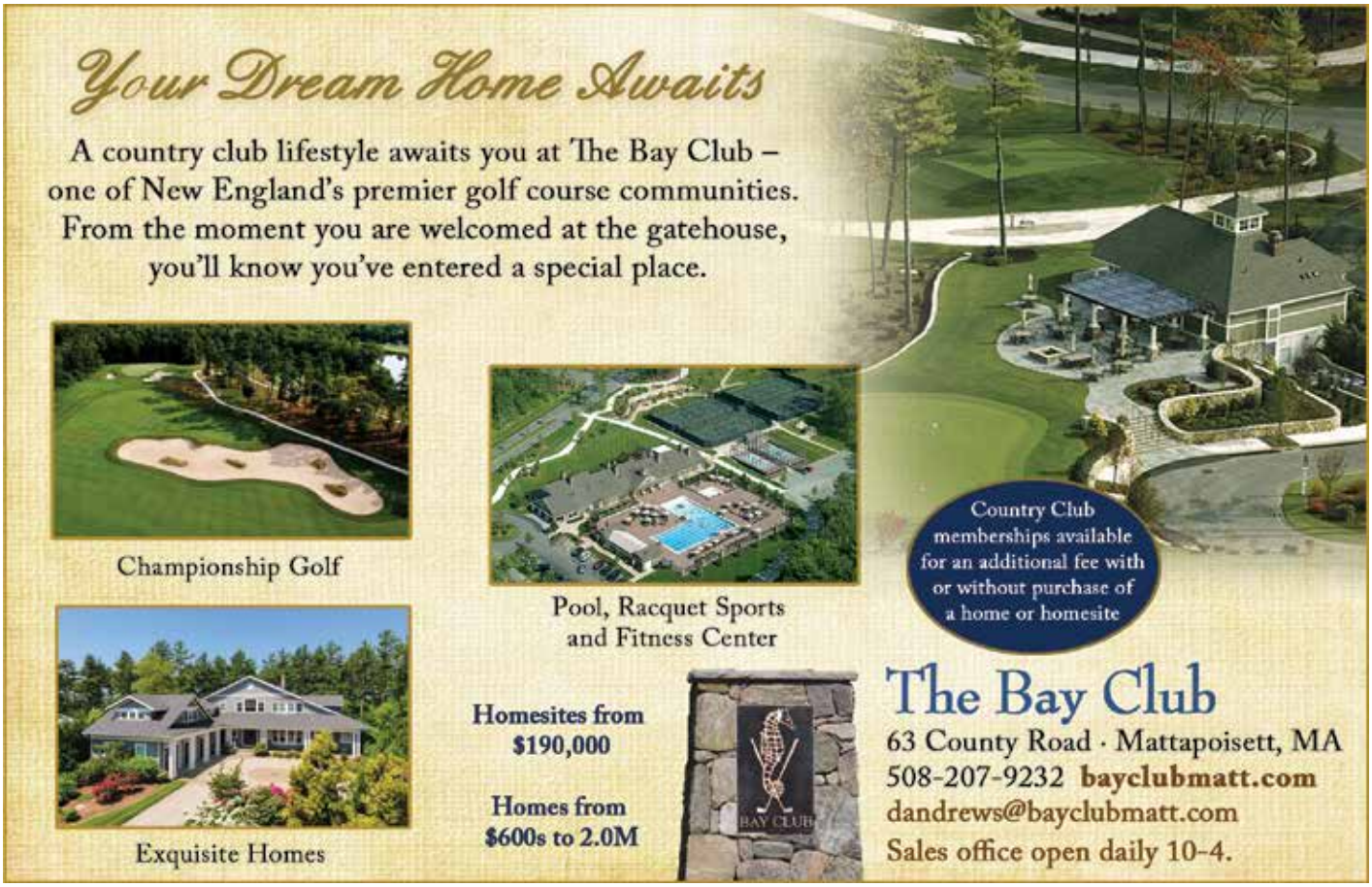
Ms. Moore said access for larger boats making larger deliveries to the island was her biggest concern now.

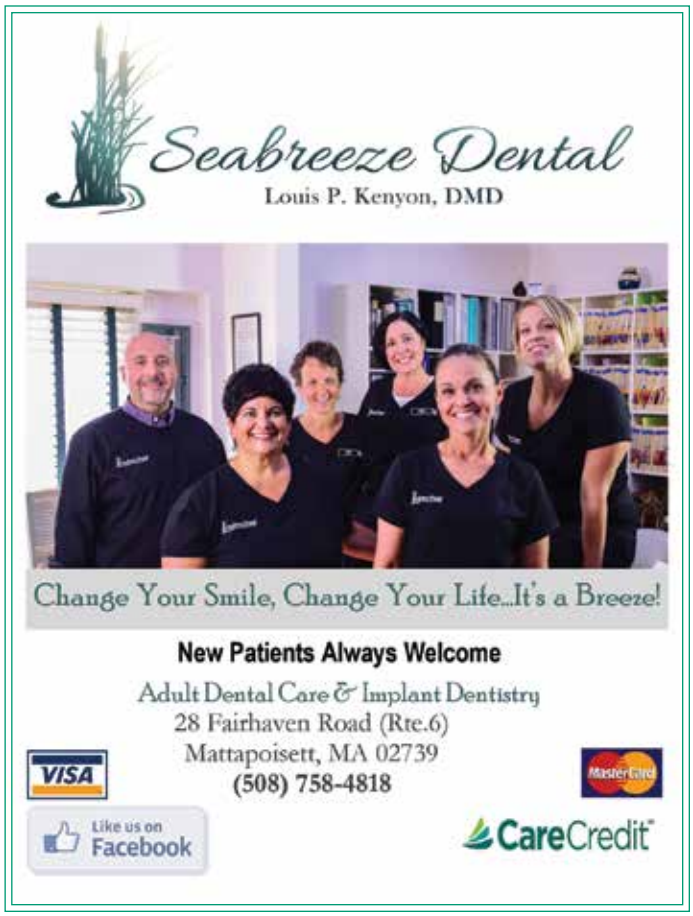
"It's not a trivial concern. It's a major access line to the island," Moore said.

The board gave the nod for Doonan to move forward, but he still needs approval from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Mass DEP, the Division of Marine Fisheries, and a number of other government entities.

In other matters, selectmen executed two contracts for the two new big-ticket emergency vehicle purchases approved by Town Meeting. The new fire pumper will cost $526,135, slightly less than the appropriated sum of $540,000. The new ambulance final total cost was announced at $237,062, just under the $241,000 appropriated. Selectmen said they were happy with the price of the pumper, and they had already anticipated this particular price tag for the new ambulance.

Also that night, Dawson announced that the





town's new electricity aggregation program Town Meeting voted to opt-in to will soon pay off, now that a bid has been accepted which will save Marion electricity consumers $0.013 cents per kilowatt hour. The Town accepted the bid from ConEdison Solutions for $0.0949 per kWh.

"That's good news for the ratepayers of Marion," said Dawson. "It's a savings everyone can enjoy."

That night selectmen also voted to allow the Council on Aging to now begin holding its mini Senior Center hours on Wednesdays at the Marion Music Hall in addition to the Monday program. With continued success, the COA may increase its hours further.

The town will be posting a list of the private ways accepted for snow removal this winter. Thirteen made the list, while at least three others were rejected due to a lack of a turnaround or existing ownership issues. The town will post this list on its website by Friday, November 20.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **December 1** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Coastal Zone Management Plan, Fees, and Fixes

Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board

By Marilou Newell

A working meeting between the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen and the Marine Advisory Board focused on three areas of the waterfront enterprise fund:

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coastal zone management, fees, and wharf improvements.

MAB Chairman John Cornish presented the selectmen with a draft that was not offered for public discussion at the time. The MAB members had taken an earlier document – one that was deemed inadequate to protect the public's use of waterways along Mattapoisett's coast – and attempted to beef up elements they felt were important. Recreational uses from shellfishing to paddle boarding, public beaches to kayaking were included as the types of recreation that should be protected and spelled out in the updated document as the board recognized the needs of more than just the boating public.

Also new in the document were suggestions on what the lengths of private docks and piers should be. Town Administrator Michael Gagne reminded the board that South Coastal Regional Coordinator David Janik of the Massachusetts Coastal Zone Management Office, a branch of the Executive Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs, had suggested they be "very specific" on this point.

Another essential topic the selectmen wished to work out with the MAB was fees. The MAB in turn had asked Harbormaster Jill Simmons to assist in collecting comparative data from surrounding towns.

Simmons found that Wareham, Marion, Dartmouth, New Bedford, Fairhaven, Fall River, and Plymouth all had mooring fees greater than Mattapoisett.

"We are right at the bottom," Simmons said. Her

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written report included mooring fees that ranged from a high of $150 per year plus $100 per foot for a slip, to Mattapoisett's low of $25 annually plus $1 per foot for vessels 35 feet or less or $2 per foot for vessels greater than 35 feet. Simmons felt that Mattapoisett's per-foot structure was unfair, noting that one boat would be paying more than a neighboring boat simply because it was one foot longer.

The MAB has struggled, Cornish said, with not knowing how to approach increasing user fees to get more in line with neighboring communities and bring the waterfront enterprise into greater financial stability.

Simmons said she had been frustrated at not being able to understand Mattapoisett's municipal bookkeeping.

"I owe Suzanne Szyndlar a public apology. She's been great," Simmons said. But the difficulty in figuring out how the earnings flowed against expenses had been on ongoing effort on her part, one that she was finally "getting a grip on." She expressed appreciation for the assistance she had received from Town Hall staff.

Gagne offered insights into fiscal management, including the necessity of the waterfront enterprise establishing funds for contingencies.

"There's no money in the budget for unexpected expenses," said Gagne. "In 2015, retained earnings were $810; that's no buffering whatsoever."

Gagne thought that perhaps looking at a mooring fee of $65 gradually increased over several years might work saying, "When you let a fee stay stagnant for five or ten years then have an increase, it looks huge."

Cornish acknowledged that there was a willingness on the part of the MAB to increase fees, but also cautiousness as well. Selectmen Jordan Collyer said, "We should be in parity with other harbors."

A third topic of conversation was a recently drafted priority list: a list of must haves, to-dos, and a couple of wishes for the harbor side that the MAB had requested from Simmons. That list had been whittled down, prioritized, and offered to the selectmen for this meeting.

Collyer expressed his frustration at a list saying, "We get kicked in the teeth in public because we don't listen to the MAB. You know what people want to see … the reason you are an advisory board is to tell us. Don't just say, 'Jill needs to tell us!'" He said that the members of the advisory board were in the public sphere and were hearing from the boating community more than the selectmen were and, therefore, should offer those views.

In defense of the list, Cornish said everything on it "needed to be done."

The Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board will meet again on **November 19** at 7:00 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall conference room.

Full House for ConCom

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Andrea Ray

It was a crowded session at the November 17 Rochester Conservation Committee meeting. The commission had no less than five public meetings and hearings to attend to and bench space was in short supply.

The meeting opened with a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Eagle Scout Corbin Blanchard who was seeking permission to reconstruct the Mary's Pond Beach canoe and cartop boat access on property off of Perry's Lane. He briefly detailed the process to the committee: reconstruction would include installation of a 4-foot wide asphalt path, two landing areas, and stabilization of the side slopes with riprap underlain by a filter fabric. Siltation control measures would also be implemented. Blanchard also indicated that construction would be done without any adverse effects on the pond. The commission unanimously granted approval.

Commission member Kevin Cassidy lauded Blanchard.

"This is a wonderful idea, and it's great for the town," said Cassidy. "I commend you for taking it on and wish you luck with it."

Property owners Joel and Caitlin Sullivan requested approval to build a new single-family home on their property on High Street. The building construction

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and associated site work, if approved, would take place within the 100-foot buffer zone of protected wetland areas.

The couple recently received word from the Natural Heritage & Endangered Species Program (NHESP) certifying that endangered species within the buffer zone would not be adversely affected by the site work. The commission unanimously voted to approve the building request, with a requirement to pull a large mulch pile away from the wetland areas and spread it out.

Two applicants requested notice of Resource Area Delineation, as both had previously disagreed with Conservation Commission board members on wetland border marking. The first was Melink Corporation for the property located on Snipatuit Road where it proposes to build a solar farm.

The filing was meant to review and properly confirm 4,000 linear feet of bordering vegetated wetland boundary. Melink submitted revised plans to comply with the commission.

"Some of the borders were moved in order to not miss any wetlands," said Melink's representative. "We've connected several flagging stations in the revised plans to eliminate flagging stations in between."

The request was granted with unanimous approval.

The second Resource Area Delineation was filed by Clean Energy Collective, LLC of Worcester for property located at 0 New Bedford Road and 268 Mattapoisett Road, the location of a proposed solar farm.

This filing was to confirm 2,750 linear feet of bordering vegetated wetland boundary. The representatives from Clean Energy indicated that they would be asking for a continuation rather than a direct decision, since they do not yet have a formal site plan. They said they were just looking for some feedback.

They acknowledged that most of the border was not in contention, except for one pocket of land in dispute because the land was not tested properly.

Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon, after walking the border, requested test pits in the contended area be dug, but the pits were dug with an auger rather

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than a spade shovel, which is incorrect practice.

Farinon remarked, "There is a broad swath in the middle which is wetland, and isn't yet recognized as such." She asked for more testing of the contended area. Clean Energy's request for continuation was unanimously approved.

The last business order of the day was filed by David Vermette of VCORP for property located off of Vaughan Hill Road. Vermette requested approval for the building of a new single-family home with attached garage, driveway, and associated grading and utilities. A portion of the work would take place inside the 100-foot buffer zone to a bordering vegetated wetland.

VCORP representative Corey Medeiros said that siltation measures would be implemented at the property. He acknowledged the difficulty with the property in the past, when former owners had attempted to have building plans there approved.

"We're open to questions on the wetlands," said Medeiros. "We've spoken to wetland scientists about this."

Farinon said they could not accept the plans as they currently stood. She requested a more recent perc test – the last one was completed in 2013 – and a re-evaluation by a wetlands scientist. Medeiros agreed, asking for a continuation. "I think we can take care of this in two weeks ... hopefully," he said with a smile. The request for continuance was unanimously approved.

Farinon was also pleased to report to the committee that they had received a $42,000 grant for the Haskell Woods Land Preservation Project. The money will be used to purchase 11 acres of land in the name of the Rochester Land Trust, which would provide public access to the area.

The next Rochester Conservation Committee meeting will be held on **December 1** at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Two-Family Conversion Causes Concern

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Jean Perry

The new owner of a Front Street house that

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was historically used as a two-family wants the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals to grant a Special Permit for an official conversion of the single-family to two-family, but opposition from a neighbor and a cautious ZBA could keep it a single-family house.

Richard Schaffer, the attorney for 444 Front Street owner Chris Shachoy, said history of two-family use goes back a long way, but two years has lapsed since the last time it was used as a two-family dwelling.

Plans for the house include the enlargement of a rear deck plus an additional deck, but the footprint would remain the same and the window arrangement of the house would be the only visible change from the front.

"The neighborhood would not be changed," said Schaffer, "[we're] just taking an older house and updating it and making it look more attractive." The house, said Shaffer, was originally built by the younger brother of Elizabeth Taber. "This particular addition … would not be a detriment to the neighborhood or the character of the town."

ZBA Chairman Eric Pierce asked if the home would be owner-occupied, and Schaffer said yes, at least in the beginning.

Pierce wanted to do some research on the request before making a decision, saying the board had never dealt with a case such as this. He wanted to be sure the board wouldn't be "putting our foot in a bucket."

Resident Helen Hills said that her family sold

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the house to Shachoy, that the house was built in 1838, and that the entire second floor was made into a separate unit in 1960 when her cousin's older brother got married. She claimed it became a rental property in 1990 and was rented a long time, and various other families lived there until her cousin died four years ago.

"It's a beautiful house, and I'm glad to see it fixed up," Hills said.

There was concern from neighboring resident and realtor Bernadette Kelly over the existence of several other two-family houses on that part of Front Street. She wondered what the Town's plan was for that stretch of road at "the entryway to our town."

"It is a lovely house [and] it would be great to see it preserved," said Kelley, "I'm not particularly comfortable that it's going to be preserved as an investment property." It is being lovingly maintained for now, she said, but that is not always the case with rental properties, she commented.

Schaffer brought up the nearby Marion Village Estates, saying this house was only adding one unit, and rental properties in Marion are in demand. The one unit would not burden the town services, said Schaffer, and a house can be run-down whether or not it's a rental.

"A lot of houses in town that are not rented are run down," argued Schaffer.

Kelly disagreed with Schaffer's reasoning.

"How does this actually fit into the existing character of the neighborhood, because the Baywatch neighborhood does not fit into the character of the neighborhood," said Kelly.

Schaffer replied, "The single-family dwelling could be rented out as it is already. So there's no difference."

Hills' comment was that Shachoy was within his right to tear the old house down, but he chose to renovate it. She argued that the recognition as a two-family would not make any difference.

"We will have to dig a little deeper into the bylaws," said Pierce, and the hearing was closed for the application to be taken under advisement. When Schaffer asked Pierce to keep the public hearing open in case issues arise that he would like to address, Pierce refused, not even sure if he could re-open the public hearing or not.

The hearing was already closed, the matter would be taken under advisement, the board would render a decision, "…And then you can sue us," said Pierce.

"Appeal," Building Commissioner Scott Shippey corrected Pierce.

"Appeal," said Pierce. "Sorry."

The next meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for **December 10** at 7:30 pm at the Marion Town House.

Disconnect Between Cell Company, Rochester ZBA

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals

By Andrea Ray

Representatives of Bell Mobile Atlantic, on behalf of Verizon, asked the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals once again on November 12 to overturn an earlier decision made by the building commissioner to deny a building permit that would add 12 new cellular antennas to an existing tower off of Cranberry Highway. The denial means that Bell needs to request a site plan review from the Rochester Planning Board, something that Bell feels will take too long a time considering the encroaching winter and the time already spent discussing the proposals.

The overturn request was discussed at an earlier ZBA meeting, but the ZBA opted to continue the matter into November, citing discomfort with the proposed plans.

"We're going to hear more about how high our Verizon bills are?" board member Jeffrey Costa jokingly inquired of fellow board member Kirby Gilmore.

"They'll tell you the only reason they're so high is because we need so many town meetings to sort this out," Gilmore replied.

Attorney Victor Manougian clarified that Bell's plans hadn't changed at all.

"We're trying to work with the town to comply with what the building commissioner says we need to do," said Manougian. "We want to move forward now. We're asking you to overturn the process only in this instance. It should not become a normal model for future companies."

"So if we don't approve this, they need to go to a site plan?" board member David Arancio asked.

Planning Board Chairman Arnold Johnson sat in on the meeting and offered up clarity on the matter.

"They have two choices. They can appeal in federal court, or they can wait on the Planning Board and submit a site plan review," Johnson explained. "They chose to subvert the process, hoping it would be faster than using a site plan." Johnson pointed out that Bell had submitted site plan reviews elsewhere.

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"A quick Google search showed me eight towns where Bell has applied for a special exemption grant: Harvard, Oxford, Wilmington, Newton, Concord," he said, ticking town examples off. "All included a site plan review and a Special Permit request. It's not an uncommon thing."

The ZBA questioned, if Bell was attempting to move things along quickly, why had they not filed a site plan review application until October 14?

"That was my own fault," said Manougian. "It seemed to me that you can't file a site review until you've had an informal meeting and you know what the check amount will be. The month delay was me, but I still feel that we are eligible for exemption."

This did not ring true with Johnson, who pointed out that for many of the other towns with which Bell had filed, they had submitted a site plan review application alongside the initial building permit request.

"What I am most concerned about," continued Johnson, "is that if someone is trying to subvert the process and the Zoning Board agrees, everyone else in the future will take the same shot. It is the view of the Planning Board that Bell is not exempt."

Arancio agreed. "We have objectives which need to be followed."

The board voted for a unanimous denial of Bell's exemption request. Gilmore said, "I could go either way. I think ultimately that I'll take my advice from the town

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counsel. It shouldn't have to be this way, but it is. I like to get things done fast, but in this instance I move towards the process we have, which requires a site plan."

Bell will now be forced to either file a federal appeal or undergo a site plan review with the Rochester Planning Board.

The next meeting of the Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for **December 10** at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Lack of Timely Legal Response Noted

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

Planning Board member John Mathieu during the November 16 meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board stood by his assertion that it was essential to receive "legal written opinion" for many cases and issues the board handles on behalf of the town.

"It is my opinion that we need a little back-up in our file, legal written opinion," said Mathieu. "I want back-up in the files." Mathieu was referring to the matter of language changes to the covenant between the town and the condominium complex, the Villages at Mattapoisett, for public trash collection.

The residents had secured a positive vote from the Planning Board after several hearings. Then along came Brandt Point Village requesting the same.

In both cases, the Planning Board was disposed to

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make covenant changes in favor of their request for trash collection after learning that the new contract with ABC Disposal stated "all residents shall be entitled" to trash collection.

Mathieu noted that during the October 19 meeting, the board had discussed requesting written legal opinion.

Chairman Tom Tucker said that at the last meeting of the board on November 2 – a meeting Mathieu had not been able to attend – the town's counseling law firm Kopelman & Paige was present and told the board members a written legal opinion on the matter was not necessary.

"I move we table these until we get a written legal opinion," Mathieu said in response. The board moved to table the signing of covenant changes pending written legal opinion.

In other matters, Mathieu said he had recently visited Ocean Breeze Lane. He said residents had complained about the roadway topcoat in the development that still had not been applied. He also stated that drainage was problematic and that both issues had been ongoing since 2013.

"We decided we would send the matter to town counsel," said Mathieu. "I don't know what happened…. It seems like we've been waiting for an answer."

Tucker thought that Town Administrator Michael Gagne might have said the matter was going to court.

"We should at least be kept up to speed," Mathieu said. "I'm looking for written legal opinion…. I'm a real estate lawyer," he added.

Mathieu wanted to clear up what he had previously stated during the October 19 meeting, claiming that he did not say the town's legal counsel was "unresponsive," as discussed at the November 2 meeting when Mathieu was absent and the town's attorneys appeared to defend against allegations that they were in fact unresponsive.

"I did not say town counsel was unresponsive; I didn't say that," Mathieu maintained. "The discussion was about not getting information quick enough from them."

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"I want the record to be straight, my personal matter with them has no bearing on my work here," Mathieu stated in response to Attorney Jonathan Silverstein's November 2 comment that Mathieu might have been reacting to prior litigation taken by Kopelman & Paige against Mathieu on behalf of the town.

Mathieu said individual members of the board should not be reaching out to town counsel on their own, but that information should flow through the chairman to the Planning Board secretary.

"From now on, if Tammy asks a question (of legal counsel), it's for our next meeting," said Mathieu.

Tucker said, "I'll call tomorrow."

In the ongoing matter of what needs to be completed in Phase 1 of the Brandt Point Village, Building Inspector Andy Bobola requested an opinion from the Planning Board as to whether or not developer Joseph Furtado should be granted building permits for Phase 2.

The question of what type of surety Furtado had in place for Phase 1, which is still incomplete, came into play as the board struggled with whether or not to affirm Furtado's request of the Building Department to issue permits for Phase 2.

Mathieu suggested allowing Furtado's attorney time to review a response from Brian Winner, town counsel, in which a suggestion from the previous developer to move funds received from the sale of the last lot in Phase 1 to Furtado didn't fall into regulatory guidelines for sureties. Mathieu noted that Winner's email response was not, in his opinion, written legal opinion since it lacked a signature and wasn't on official letterhead.

Mathieu was in favor of helping Furtado towards completing the project saying, "We are beating a dead horse with Mr. Furtado…. I'd like to see him complete this." He went on to say, "I hear we are a difficult board to get through. I'd like to help him."

But other board members weren't so eager to allow the Building Department to grant permits.

After additional discourse that reflected both a willingness to see the project finished and an attitude of caution, they moved to respond to Bobola by saying that

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no consent should be given for building permits on Phase 2 until a topcoat is applied to the roadway in Phase 1. They also moved to invite Furtado to their next meeting.

Earlier in the evening, the board approved the removal of several diseased trees along River Road as requested by Tree Warden Roland Cote.

"I want to let you know, I come in here to ask to cut down trees," said Cote. "I've also planted trees." He said that in a partnership with the Tree Committee, 15 trees had been planted since the beginning of the year.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for **December 7** at 7:00 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall conference room.

Holderness Day

Tabor Academy News

By Madeleine Gregory

"School rivalries are important because they bring out the best in each team," said Tabor Academy Head of School John Quirk during an all-school meeting on Friday, November 13. Tabor students kept this in mind on Saturday when they took to the fields, ready to confront their rivals at Holderness School in an annual daylong competition.

Tabor's rivalry with Holderness began relatively recently, when the last headmaster, Jay Stroud, declared it so. Holderness School, located in New Hampshire, is relatively far from Tabor, and the rivalry was established

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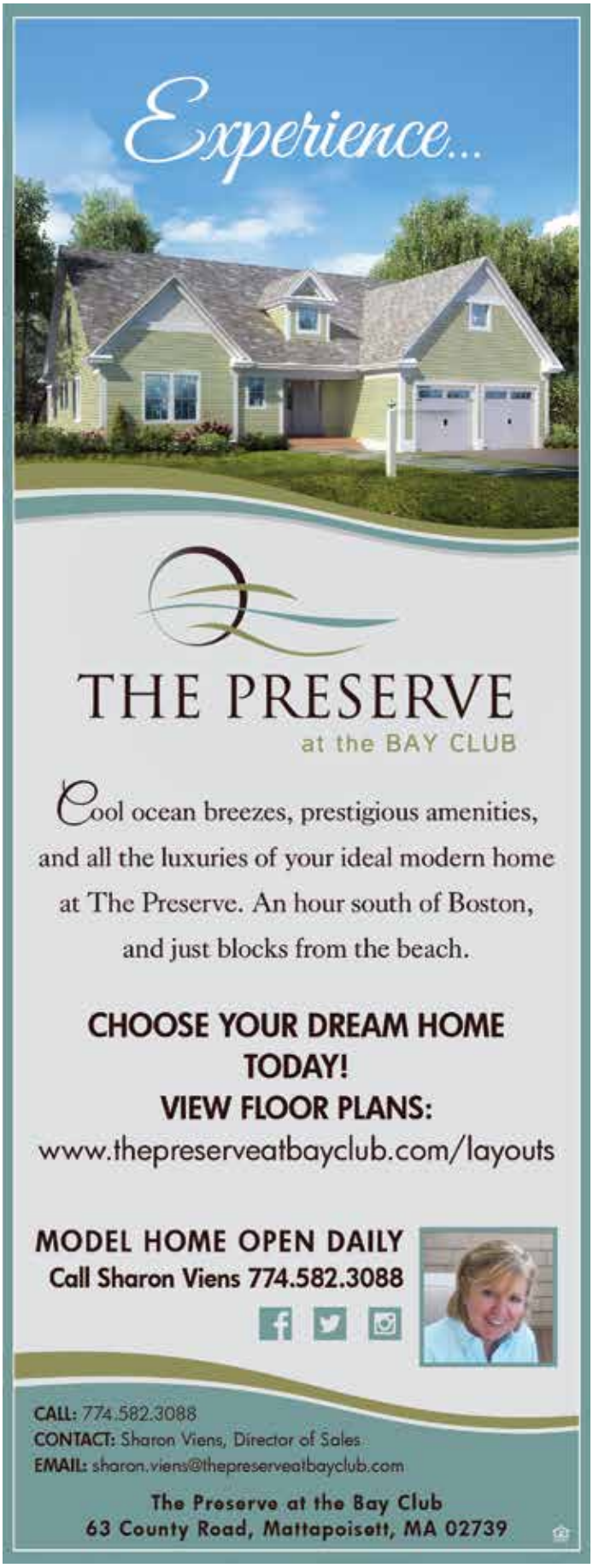

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mainly because Stroud had worked there before coming to Tabor. The fact that Holderness and Tabor don't meet during regular sports seasons, however, makes Holderness Day all the more exciting.

"There are so many reasons why I think it is a great day for the community," said Tabor Athletics Director Dick Muther. "Many people – almost 250 athletes and coaches – are involved, and many alums have spoken to me about remembering being a part of Holderness Day. The sportsmanship, spirit, and energy you see on the day are just great."

Holderness Day definitely represents a peak in school spirit for Tabor students. In the week leading up to the day, there are various dress-up days including Home Country Day, Favorite Sports Team Day, and Tabor Day to get people excited about facing Holderness. Then, on Friday night, varsity teams perform dances or skits in a pep rally to encourage everyone to play their hardest Saturday or, if they don't participate in a fall sport, to attend the games and cheer their fellow students on.

Holderness Day alternates between being hosted at Holderness or at Tabor. This year, Tabor hosted the games, which added to the excitement.

"The Tabor stands were packed with loud, cheering spectators," said Muther. "There were crowds everywhere: parents, students, family members, alums, even people from the town."

Many members of last year's graduating class made the trip up, supporting teams they used to play for and friends that still attend Tabor. The newly-constructed bleachers by the football field really were packed, and students brought out blankets, hats, and coats to combat the cold and continue to show their support.

Bridget Lattimer, captain of the Field Hockey team, said, "A lot of students came to cheer each other on and really made the effort to see as many games as they could. It's really fun to have this day of rivalry where students and faculty come together as a community to participate."

As an added bonus, Tabor won Holderness Day, ending the day with six wins, two losses, and one tie. Tabor got to keep the Holderness Day trophy, which has

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remained at Tabor for the last couple of years.

"The most impressive part of the day," said Muther, "was not the win, but the amazing school spirit we demonstrated. I was very impressed by the support of the community."

As Quirk promised, Holderness Day really did bring out the best in all the athletes and spectators who attended the games, and both schools had much to be proud of in both their accomplishments and their communities.

Girls' Cross Country Runs to State Championship

ORR Sports Update

By Patrick Briand

The Fall Sports season is drawing to a close, but this week's recap takes a look at the latest results for Old Rochester Regional High School football, the Girls' Volleyball team, and both Cross Country teams. Most notable is the Girls' Cross Country's thrilling state meet victory, the first in school history. They will continue their season at the All-State meet on Saturday, along with freshman **Adam Sylvia** of the boys' team, who qualified as an individual.

Football: This Friday, the boys took on Rockland a week after demolishing Case 44-22. Playing in their second consecutive away game, the Bulldogs lost 48-34. Although their offense continued to post stellar results, Rockland's speed-driven offensive attack and huge

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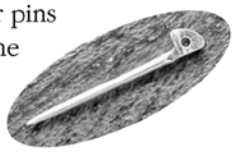

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second half proved too much for the Bulldogs on Friday night. Sophomore running back **Harry Smith** recorded 23 carries for 212 yards, three touchdowns (including one on a 69-yard run), and a two-point conversion. Junior quarterback **Cam Hamilton** threw 20 passes, his most on the season, completing six for 88 yards, two touchdowns, and two interceptions. The receivers on his touchdowns were junior tight end **Grant Reuter** (7 yards) and senior running back **Darien Dumond** (33 yards). Hamilton also ran 10 times for 46 yards and added a two-point conversion. Their next game will be the classic Thanksgiving matchup against Apponequet, whom they lost to 20-15 back in September. The game will be at home on Thursday, November 26 at 10:00 am.

Boys' Cross Country: The team's top seven runners got the chance to compete at the D-5 state meet after a two-week break. The meet was hosted on Saturday amidst windy, cold conditions at the hilly Wrentham Development Center course. The team placed ninth, meeting lofty expectation thanks to several strong performances. Freshman **Adam Sylvia** (17:53), junior **James Goulart** (18:09), senior **Jared Wheeler** (18:20), and freshman **Geoffrey Noonan** (18:33) led the way as the youth-driven team made a strong showing. Sylvia will go on to represent the team as an individual at this Saturday's All-State Meet at Stanley Park in Westfield.

Girls' Cross Country: The Lady Bulldogs' varsity runners competed for a championship at the D-5 state

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meet on Saturday after a nice rest period. Running at the Wrentham Development Center, the girls edged the Hamilton-Wenham Generals 64-77, as they placed four runners amongst the top 14. The win gave Coaches Cindy and Bill Tilden their first state championship for Girls' Cross Country. Senior **Madeline Meyer** (19:47), senior **Nina Bourgeois** (19:56), sophomore **Madisen Martin** (20:03), sophomore **Madeline Scheub** (20:10), and junior **Avery Nugent** (20:37) were the scoring runners in the phenomenal performance, made even more impressive by the harsh conditions and violent wind. This Saturday, they'll go back to Stanley Park in Westfield to run in the All-State Meet.

Volleyball: Monday's game against Notre

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Dame Academy was perhaps the biggest game for ORR volleyball in a decade. Coming off Thursday night's huge win over Hingham, the Lady Bulldogs were looking to score a huge victory on Monday evening. Despite a valiant effort, the girls fell short to the powerful Notre Dame, who won on three consecutive sets, 25-12, 25-14, and 25-7. The Lady Bulldogs were aided by the strong play of senior **Haley Agiuar**, who recorded 15 digs. Overall, it was a tough loss, but a crucial and successful season for the team. Seven seniors played in their final game on Monday and many of them, including Agiuar, **Hayli Marshall, Zoe Smith, Michaelah Nunes,** and **Olivia Bellefeuille**, were the team's leaders and biggest contributors. Congratulations to coach Matthew Bisso for guiding the girls to their first playoff victory in eight years and setting the team up well for the future. Notable returning players include junior **Emma Collings**.

Below are the overall fall team records, followed by the conference records in wins, losses, and ties as of November 15.

Boys' Cross Country: (6-1-0)(6-1-0); Girls' Cross Country: (7-0-0)(7-0-0); Golf: (17-1-0)(16-0-0); Football: (4-6-0)(4-4-0); Volleyball: (13-11-0)(8-9-0); Field Hockey: (9-7-4)(8-2-4); Boys' Soccer: (9-11-2)(8-8-2); Girls' Soccer: (10-9-2)(9-6-1).

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The views expressed in the "Letters to the Editor" column are not necessarily those of The Wanderer, its staff or advertisers. The Wanderer will gladly accept any and all correspondence relating to timely and pertinent issues in the great Marion, Mattapoisett and Rochester area, provided they include the author's name, address and phone number for verification. We cannot publish anonymous, unsigned or unconfirmed submissions. The Wanderer reserves the right to edit, condense and otherwise alter submissions for purposes of clarity and/or spacing considerations. The Wanderer may choose to not run letters that thank businesses, and The Wanderer has the right to edit letters to omit business names. The Wanderer also reserves the right to deny publication of any submitted correspondence.

To the Editor:

Marion voters face a conundrum on allocating scarce capital resources. The Town House Committee has proposed two options regarding the Town House restoration. This discretionary spending proposal competes with a mandatory capital spending compliance requirement for the renewal of the sewer plant's EPA discharge permit.

The Town House also competes with payment of existing debt obligations from past projects, already committed projects, forecasted spending on other Town capital needs such as a new DPW garage, and unfunded employee retirement obligations.

Marion has very little capacity to fund capital spending from free cash only – about $500,000 in a good year. Debt becomes the major source of financing capital spending.

The mandatory EPA permit compliance problem now hangs over the Town with the cost of the draft permit compliance estimated by Town's consulting engineers at $34 million. This is the best forecasting number available at this time and will change when the final permit requirements become known.

A companion problem is the management of the considerable inflow and infiltration entering the sewer system. Known as I&I, this is ground water entering the sewer system though manholes, leaky sewer pipes, improper sump pump and other drainage connected to the Town's sewer lines.

The $18 million five-phase Village drainage,

paving and sewer project will help solve some, but not all, of the I&I issues such as the problem emanating from Creek Road. The reality of the problem requires the two projects to run in tandem as I&I management will be an EPA permit compliance issue. This increases the mandatory spending to $52 million. Yes, there are cost reductions available from this Village project such as the elimination of granite curbing and fancy lighting now found on South Street.

The Town House renovation, options 1 and 2, is discretionary spending. The spending forecast is $64.4 million if the $12.4 million option is selected or $80 million if the $28 million option being advocated in a recent letter to *Sippican Week*, *The Wanderer* and *The Sentinel* is adopted.

Add approximately $27 million in other capital spending projects identified by the Capital Committee, including a place holder for a needed DPW garage, and the capital spending forecast increases to $107 million. Add this on top of the existing debt of $32 million issued to fund past capital spending such as the school and sewer plant and the forecast again increases $139 million. Again add the estimated $18 million of unfunded retirement liabilities and the $157 million target number for Marion's "Current and Future Obligations, Commitments and Forecasts" is reached. This target forecast fits within a reasonable statistically significant forecast range of between $133.6 million to $180.8 million.

Also to be considered are the statutory debt limitations capping the amount of debt the Town can issue for capital projects. It is clear the debt caps are going to be an issue. This also becomes the harbinger of the future Town sewer war and the degree Tabor, as a large sewer user, participates in paying its share of the financing of the sewer plant upgrades.

The debt accumulation adversely impacts the Town's bond rating and future cost of borrowing. Grant money will not be significant in funding capital projects. Low cost financing through the state for the sewer plant and related project is "nice," but the reality is it's still debt that has to be paid back. These debt amortizations, as we are now paying for the school and sewer plant, usually last a generation.

Last year's Town meeting approved $500,000 for the design of the Town House proposals. My understanding is that $100,000 has been spent to date. At this point, a moratorium on Town House spending should be imposed until such time as better definitions on the EPA permit compliance costs are understood.

The target $157 million Capital spending and unfunded obligations forecast is material for many of Marion's 2,500 taxpayers. To illustrate the magnate of this amount, this equates to approximately a 60% tax increase if these target costs were to be funded for 20 years at 4% amortization. The estimated tax increases on an individual project basis are 15% for the sewer plant upgrades, 5.6% for the election of the $12.4 million Town

Local Cable Programming

ORCTV

Check www.orctv.org for the latest updates to the schedule.

PUBLIC ACCESS
Comcast Channel 9
Verizon Channel 36

Thursday November 19, 2015
7:00 AM Our Fair Lady Gala Performance
8:00 AM Melissa's Menu - #57
8:30 AM The Folklorist
9:00 AM The Register's Report
9:30 AM The Childrens Corner - Treasure Trash
10:00 AM Expedition New England - The Wasp
10:30 AM NASA 360 - Composite Materials
11:00 AM Seniorcize
11:30 AM Jazzercise
12:00 PM Movie - Cosmos War of the Planets
1:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
2:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
2:30 PM Melissa's Menu - #57
3:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe - November 1, 2015
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
4:00 PM Sci Fi Journal
5:00 PM Physician Focus
5:30 PM Money Talk - SRI
6:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Nancy Putnam
7:00 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show - 621
7:30 PM Become Your Own Gym - Push up / Pull up
8:00 PM What's Linda Cooking - Turkey Tetrazzini
8:30 PM The Fox Robbins Business Show
9:00 PM Fast Forward - Contemporary Science Fiction - Charles Gannon
9:30 PM The Chico and Bman - Three Strikes
10:00 PM Investigators Of The Unknown
11:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show

Friday November 20, 2015
7:00 AM Fast Forward - Contemporary Science Fiction - Connie Willis
7:30 AM The Song - Piper Pichette
8:00 AM Melissa's Menu - #57
8:30 AM Future Talk - The Millennium Project
9:00 AM Senior Scene - Ombudsman Programs
9:30 AM Bioneers by the Bay - 2012
10:30 AM Melissa's Menu - #57
11:00 AM Seniorcize
11:30 AM Jazzercize
12:00 PM Movie - Frozen Alive
1:30 PM Your Money Your Life - Senior Options
2:00 PM ORR Hall of Fame with Buddy Thomas
2:30 PM The Commonwealth Report - Michael O'Moore
3:00 PM Explore - Rehab for the Soul
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe - November 1, 2015
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
5:00 PM United We Stand - Hearing at the Massachusetts State House
6:30 PM What's Linda Cooking - Turkey Tetrazzini
7:00 PM Legal Ease - Trusts
7:30 PM 30 Odd Minutes - Spooked In New Zealand With James Gilberd
8:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
8:30 PM United We Stand - Hearing at the Massachusetts State House
10:00 PM The Folklorist
10:30 PM Graceful Aging Blood and Money
11:00 PM Investigators Of The Unknown

Saturday November 21, 2015
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM NASA 360 - Inspiration
9:00 AM Citizens for Economic Justice - Corporations are not People
11:00 AM The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 AM What's Linda Cooking - Turkey Tetrazzini
12:00 PM Our Fair Lady Gala Performance
1:00 PM ORR Football vs Seekonk - Homecoming- October 23, 2015
3:00 PM Expedition New England
3:30 PM The Rochester Historical Society Presents - The Meaning of Christmas
4:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors - Pre-Planning a Funeral
5:00 PM The Rochester Historical Society Presents - Know Greater Love
6:00 PM Upper Caper Tech Presents: Careers - Chocolatiers
6:30 PM What's Linda Cooking - Turkey Tetrazzini
7:00 PM Tina Cooks - Dessert Quickies
7:30 PM A Culinary Journey - 724
8:00 PM The Song - Piper Pichette
8:30 PM 30 Odd Minutes - Reincarnation
9:00 PM Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers - The Seventh Seal
11:00 PM Europe In Concert - Joy Denalane

Sunday November 22, 2015
7:00 AM Second coming Church - 299
8:00 AM Our Fair Lady Gala Performance
9:00 AM Eckankar - How to Recognize God's Blessings
9:30 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM Community Baptist Church
11:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors - Dementia and Alzheimers
12:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - 100 Years of the H-12 with Halsey Herreshoff
1:30 PM Marion Halloween Parade 2015
1:45 PM Plumb Corner Halloween Party 2015
2:30 PM First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM The Rochester Historical Society Presents - The Meaning of Christmas
4:30 PM Music and the Spoken Word
5:00 PM Community Baptist Church
5:30 PM ORR Hall of Fame with Buddy Thomas
6:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Jonathan Henry
7:00 PM Physician Focus
7:30 PM United We Stand - Hearing at the Massachusetts State House
9:00 PM Our Fair Lady Gala Performance
10:00 PM Eckankar - How to Recognize God's Blessings
10:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
11:00 PM Words of Peace - The Seed
11:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show

Monday November 23, 2015
7:30 AM The Mass Factor - Pioneer Institute
8:00 AM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
8:30 AM Your Money Your Life - Retirement Ready or Not
9:00 AM The Commonwealth Report - Richard K. Sullivan
9:30 AM The Dr. Is In - ALS
10:00 AM Living Healthy With The Women In You - John Kozinskiz Dieting and Health
10:30 AM Deutsche Welle - In Focus
11:00 AM Seniorcize
11:30 AM Jazzercise
12:00 PM Movie - Hell in Normandy
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society - Historical What Ifs with Kirt Mead
2:30 PM Hollywood Make Over - Getting Star Power and Custom Vehicles
3:00 PM Explore - Unleashing Innovation
3:30 PM Earth Focus - #31
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe - November 1, 2015
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
5:00 PM The Register's Report
5:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
6:00 PM What's Linda Cooking - Turkey Tetrazzini
6:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - History of the Rochester Fire and Police Dept.
8:00 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors - Dementia and Alzheimers
8:30 PM Expedition New England - Cape Anne Crusaders
9:00 PM The National Parks Service Presents: On the Edge of Gichigami
9:30 PM 4 Deep Sports Talk - Girls Youth Ice Hockey
10:00 PM ORR Hall of Fame Forum
10:30 PM Life Matters
11:00 PM The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show

Tuesday November 24, 2015
6:50 AM United We Stand - Hearing at the Massachusetts State House
8:00 AM Language of Business - Organizational Section
8:30 AM Cooking With Marie - Italian Dinner
9:00 AM What's Linda Cooking
9:30 AM The Register's Report
10:00 AM Fast Forward - Contemporary Science Fiction - Charles Gannon
10:30 AM Melissa's Menu
11:00 AM Seniorcize #14
11:30 AM Jazzercise
12:00 PM Movie - Alfred Hitchcock's Jamaica Inn
1:30 PM In The Fight
2:00 PM Tabor Boy - 100 Years at Sea
3:00 PM Words of Peace - The Lion And the Sheep
3:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Betsy Dunn
4:30 PM The Song - Tom Knight
5:00 PM Physician Focus
5:30 PM The Commonwealth Report - Cheryl Bartlett
6:00 PM Graceful Aging - Boomer Addiction
6:30 PM Senior Scene - Senior Care
7:00 PM The Mass Factor - John Miller
7:30 PM The Language of Business - Competitive Industry Analysis
8:00 PM Painting Journeys
9:00 PM Upper Caper Tech Presents: Careers - Chocolatiers
9:30 PM The Register's Report
10:00 PM United We Stand - Hearing at the Massachusetts State House
11:30 PM The Song - Tom Knight

Wednesday November 25, 2015
7:00 AM Creating Cooperative Kids - Ten Parenting Tools Every Parent Need - Ep 5
8:00 AM Our Fair Lady Gala Performance
9:00 AM Expedition New England - The Wasp
10:00 AM Melissa's Menu - #57
10:30 AM Living Healthy With The Women In You -Transformative Handwriting
11:00 AM Seniorcize
11:30 AM Jazzercize
12:00 PM Movie - White Zombie
1:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors - Reverse Mortgages
2:00 PM Sci Fi Journal
3:00 PM Piney Point Players Club - Peter Pan
4:00 PM Rochester Historical Society - History of the Rochester Fire and Police Dept.
5:30 PM Hollywood Make Over - The Right Wardrobe For Your Cast
6:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow and Today
6:30 PM Upper Caper Tech Presents: Careers - Chocolatiers
7:00 PM The Song - Mary Wheelan
7:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
8:00 PM The Rochester Historical Society Presents - The Meaning of Christmas
8:30 PM The Sippican Historical Society Presents: The Mary Celeste
10:00 PM In The Fight
10:30 PM Life Matters
11:00 PM 30 Odd Minutes - Reincarnation
11:30 PM Future Talk - The Millennium Project

MARION GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule

7:30 AM Marion School Committee
9:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission
11:30 AM Marion Planning Board
12:30 PM Marion Town Meeting
1:30 PM Marion Board of Selectmen
3:00 PM Marion Town Meeting
4:00 PM Marion School Committee
6:00 PM Marion Board of Selectmen
7:30 PM Marion Planning Board
8:30 PM Marion Town Meeting
9:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule

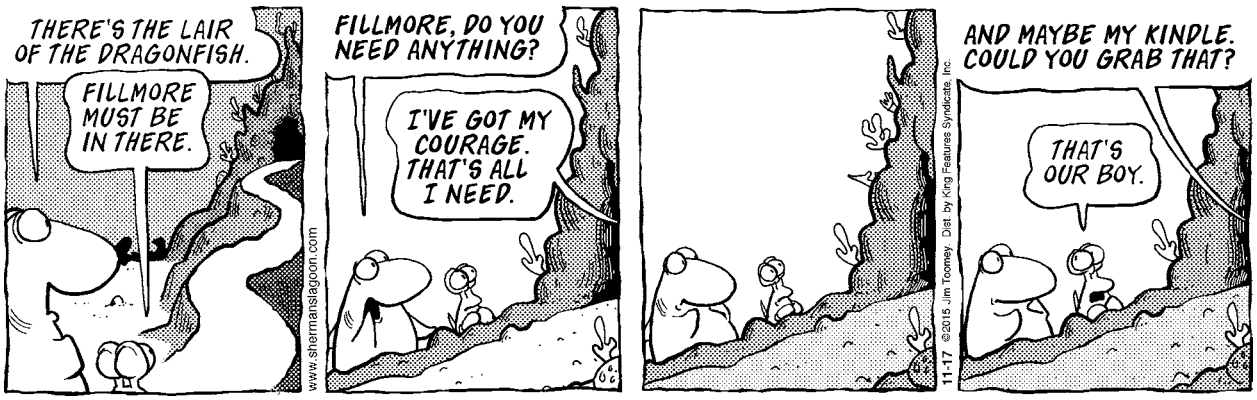
8:00 AM Rochester School Committee
10:00 AM Rochester Planning Board
1:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen
3:30 PM Rochester School Committee
5:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen
7:30 PM Rochester Planning Board

EDUCATION CHANNEL
Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule

7:00 AM ORR District School Committee Meeting - October 14, 2015
8:20 AM ORRHS TV Production I PSA's 2015
8:30 AM Heirloom Discovery at the Music Hall
11:15 AM Antiquing - Marion Auction Summer 2015
12:16 PM John and Abigail Adams Scholarship Recipients 2015
1:00 PM ORRHS TV Production Demos 2015
1:30 PM ORR Football vs Seekonk - Homecoming- October 23, 2015
3:40 PM ORR Spirit Week - 2015
4:10 PM ORR Homecoming 2015
5:15 PM Suites and Sweets Concerts 2015
6:30 PM ORR Pumpkin Carving and ORRJHS Halloween Costumes 2015
7:00 PM ORRHS Fall Bulldog TV 2015
8:00 PM ORR Joint School Committee - September 17, 2015
9:30 PM ORR District School Committee Meeting - October 14, 2015
10:50 PM ORRHS TV Production I PSA's 2015

MATTAPOISETT GOVERNMENT
Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 38

SHERMAN'S LAGOON
by J.P. Toomey



House option, and 15.2% for election of the $28 million Town House option. Add the $28 million Town House Option together with the sewer plant and the tax increase is 27.7%. This is a permanent tax increase and depending on its structure can form a new base for the annual Prop 2.5% tax increase.

The issue here is the magnitude of the costs now coming before Marion taxpayers, not the precision nor the timing inherent in any forecasting.

There is no municipal financial capacity to fund large discretionary capital projects such as the restoration of the Town House and other gifted municipal buildings. The use of private money needs to be a key factor and the cornerstone for the restoration and maintenance of Marion's historic structures. The Town House committee needs to focus on this type of funding to effectuate either of its recommended proposals.

For the folks in the Marion community interested in community preservation, the reality is exploring private money alternatives. It's been successful in other communities, and with creativity it should be very successful in Marion. The resources and the talent are here if the community zeitgeist wishes to use it. At this point, the window of the municipal treasury appears to be closed.

If the zest for private money does not materialize, then plan on some window replacements, a new boiler, and paint job as this is all the municipal treasury can absorb for Town House maintenance.

Ted North, Marion

To The Editor:

The Marion Special Town Meeting was held on October 26 to vote on Article S4 to transfer $50,000 toward a $200,000 grant from the Buzzards Bay and Narragansett Estuary Program concerning a proposed sewer project to "possibly" eliminate nitrogen discharge from 31 homes in Aucoot Cove and 151 homes in Mattapoisett (Mattapoisett?).

So many questions asked were left unanswered that town meeting voted to table the article until more discussion ensued. Too much money spent on an eventual

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Sunday 8am-1pm

MILESTONES

ANNIVERSARIES • BIRTHS • ENGAGEMENTS • OBITUARIES • WEDDINGS • SPECIAL EVENTS

Obituaries:

Martha A. (Coates) Burbank, 80, of Mattapoisett died November 13, 2015 at St. Luke's Hospital after a brief illness.

She was the wife of Robert G. Burbank, with whom she shared 60 years of marriage.

Born in New Bedford, the daughter of the late Carlton and Mary Jane (Hilton) Coates, she lived in New Bedford before moving to Mattapoisett in 1966.

She attended the Mattapoisett Congregational Church.

Mrs. Burbank was a Cub Scout Den Mother and volunteered at Center School.

She was a graduate of New Bedford High School class of 1953.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Robert E. Burbank and his partner Denise Horne of North Conway, NH; a sister, Edna LeBlanc of Mattapoisett; and several nieces and nephews.

She was the sister of the late Carlton "Lefty" Coates.

Her Graveside Service will be held at a later date in Cushing Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to Mattapoisett Fire Rescue, P.O. Box 219, Mattapoisett, MA 02739 or Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 101 Centerpoint Drive, Suite 107, Middletown, CT 06457. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6) Mattapoisett. For online guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com

Donald Braman Wing of Marion, MA, passed away on November 14, 2015 from cancer after a short hospital stay. He was 72.

Born on September 24, 1943 in Greenfield MA, to Henry C. Wing, Jr. and his wife Janice (Knapp) Wing, he attended Greenfield schools and graduated from Deerfield Academy, class of 1962. He majored in mechanical engineering at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He married Anne Colton of West Springfield MA, in 1967 and began his career at Tabor Academy in that year, teaching geology and geometry and coaching sailing and crew.

When the trustees of the school determined to build a new academic center in 1970, Don with his engineering background oversaw construction of the building. He became director of the physical plant, a position he created and expanded during his 48-year career at Tabor, retiring in July 2015. He was noted for his vast knowledge and organizational skills. Today's Tabor campus reflects Don's vision, skill and determination to do a job right and see it to completion.

In addition to his more than full-time job, he had a wide range of other interests such as horology, antique woodworking tools, scientific instruments and early technology. He contributed to the knowledge of the history and makers of these objects, researching and writing a book with Anne on the early planemakers of London and contributing articles to many scholarly journals. He was described by a friend at Colonial Williamsburg as a true Renaissance man. In his "spare" time he restored and rebuilt Jaguar cars.

He also continued the operation of the family business, Chauncey Wing's Sons, Inc., which was begun by his great-grandfather in the 1880's, manufacturing a device to apply address labels to newspapers and magazines.

Don was a man to whom people would come when they needed an answer or advice on any subject, whether related to buildings and grounds, early American and English tools, architecture, history, or cars. He was always willing to share his knowledge and learn from others.

In addition to his wife Anne, he leaves their son Braman of Ithaca, NY and his wife Maureen and their three children, Larsson, Nora and Linus. Details of a service will be determined at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to either the Marion EMS Donation Account or the Marion Fire Department Donation Account, P.O. Box 1021, Marion, MA 02738. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6) Mattapoisett. For online guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Milestone section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com. Included in the Milestone Section is Birth Announcements, Obituaries, Engagement Notices, Wedding Notices, Anniversaries and Memorials.

multi-million dollar program without all the facts.

Town Meetings are the oldest form of grassroots democracy. They allow citizens to access their municipal government and express their concerns about town affairs. Apparently, Marion's elected selectmen do not realize that town meeting has the final authority to accept, reject or modify the action sought by any article presented. It was an approved vote to dismiss the article. End of subject.

YET, six days later, the board of selectmen, overrode the vote and went ahead against the wishes of the residents of Marion. Shame on them. They explained it wouldn't cost the taxpayers a penny. Really? It would be nice to know how this is to be done. And if that is the case, why was it ever brought up to a vote? And how many times in the future will money be allocated on programs against the voters of Marion that are not vetted properly.

Let them know it is your taxpayer money and you want it to be spent on your terms. And you don't want to lose a freedom which is ours to possess.

Ruth Nicolaci, Marion

Let's Eat at Open Table

You are invited for supper on Friday, **November 20** at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church! As always, something delicious and nutritious is on the menu and we can't wait to see you. There is no charge, although donations are gratefully accepted. Doors open at 4:30 pm and the meal will be served at 5:00 pm. Everyone is welcome!

"Hawk Walk" Open to the Community

The Sippican Woman's Club has invited Diane Welsh to bring her red tailed hawk "Autumn" to Silvershell Beach in Marion on Saturday, **November 21** at 10:00 am. Joining Diane will be Michele Losee with her Harris Hawk "Coral" and her Saker Falcon. Additionally, Courtney, a young woman who does rehabilitation with birds of prey, will accompany them. Since the birds will not be hunting, children as well as adults are encouraged to come and learn about falconry and birds of prey.

Nasketucket Bird Club Meeting

During the winter months, a variety of sea ducks begin populating our ponds and bays. We will explore the basics of sea duck ID, behavior, and stories from Nasketucket Bird Club members. We will also talk about the Christmas Bird Count!

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The event will be held at 7:00 pm on Thursday, **November 19** at the Mattapoisett Public Library, 7 Barstow Street. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Carolyn Longworth at bvm1290@comcast.net or visit the club website at http://massbird.org/Nasketucket/

Friends of the Mattapoisett COA

Everyone is invited to join the Friends of the Mattapoisett Council on Aging, Inc., a 501(c)(3) nonprofit. The FMCoA serves as the fundraising arm of the Council on Aging. You can become a "Friend" and help out through your annual membership. Pick up the FMCoA membership application at the Senior Center or go online www.mattapoisett.net/friends-mattapoisett-coa-formerly-foe. Download the PDF-form (top-left menu item). Your membership will be valid through the end of 2016! For more information, contact Bob Kelley at 508-758-6311 or email r.kelley@ieee.org.

Free Movie: Last Tuesday of the Month

Danny Collins (R, 106 min.) will be shown at the Mattapoisett CoA Senior Center, Center School, 17 Barstow Street, on Tuesday, **November 24** at 12:00 noon. The free movie is sponsored by the Friends of the Mattapoisett CoA.

Danny Collins, an aging 1970s rocker, can't give up his hard-living ways. But when his manager uncovers

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Movie Review

Dance to the Music

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***Jazz on a Summer's Day* (1960). Featuring Louis Armstrong and Chuck Berry. Directed by Bert Stern. Running time: 85 minutes.**

If you want to see the genesis of music concert films as we know them today, your best bet is Bert Stern's *Jazz on a Summer's Day*. Stern, who never made another film, is best known for his fashion and magazine photography (he shot the famous "last sitting" of Marilyn Monroe). He seems to have approached his subject — the 1958 Newport Jazz Festival — as an occasion to prove that music didn't have to be merely recorded; the filmmaking itself could be as artful as the onstage sound. So the movie is itself a piece of jazz; in the first half of the film, the camera often wanders away from the stage to fixate on the boats in the America's Cup yacht races. Under the opening credits, light and reflections play on the surface of the water, seeming to move to the rhythm of the first act, Jimmy Guiffre 3.

When I first saw *Jazz on a Summer's Day* in the early '90s, the intimate, roving camerawork looked so fresh and vital I thought the film could've been made the year I was watching it. It *still* looks as though it could've been made today. The camera gets right up against the performers — we see the sweat, the ecstasy of performance. Anita O'Day takes the stage for a couple of songs, and the movement of her white-gloved hands is mesmerizing. Sal Salvador seems to be having an out-of-body experience when playing guitar alongside Sonny Stitt. Louis Armstrong and Jack Teagarden share a warm, easy rapport born of decades of working together. They were ebony and ivory long before Paul and Stevie sat down at the piano.

Speaking of which, another reason the film feels timeless is that, watching it, you almost wouldn't know it was filmed in the Jim Crow era. Very much pre-civil rights, *Jazz on a Summer's Day* nonetheless gives us a vision of blacks and whites — on the stage and in the audience — joined by a shared passion for the music. (Stern was advised that the film wouldn't play down south because it showed whites and Negroes together, even if only sitting next to each other.) The audience members in their thirties and forties, we feel, are too hip to be bigoted; the younger spectators are having too much fun dancing; and the apparent presence of weed seems to cross generational borders.

Chuck Berry hits the stage for "Sweet Little Sixteen" — I was reminded anew how much "Surfin' USA" cribs from it — and though his rock number has been singled out by some as seeming incongruous at a jazz festival, I get why he's there. "Black music," even if co-opted by white boys, had crossed over to white kids in a big way by then. White girls get up and shake their booties to Berry's guitar as he does his famous duck walk. (A sobering thought: the teenagers seen in the film are in their seventies now. The movie itself turns 55 the year I write this.) Now, I'm aware that a lot of the kids who listened to Berry and Little Richard and other black performers still wouldn't let them use the same drinking fountain; not only do I have a realistic sense of American history, I've also seen *Hairspray*. But the people in *Jazz on a Summer's Day* seem more *enlightened*, somehow. For a few days, the races came together in Newport to enjoy themselves, and Stern caught it without making a big Sidney Poitier deal of it.

The movie is hip and artful; there's a slight aesthetic chill attached to that — at times we get the sense that Stern is focusing on this person or that because compositionally it pleases him. We also visit a group of classical string musicians rehearsing in a cramped room, and later go back to the room while the bassist saws away and fills the air with photogenic cigarette smoke. Dixieland players also drive around town, favoring random people with their tunes; people get drunk and dance on their rooftops to the sound. Music is everywhere, inescapable, and the Newport seen in the film looks like some blissful seaside resort out of *M. Hulot's Holiday*, only without Hulot and with a who's who of jazz greats. It's a deeply pleasurable experience.

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888-262-4386

• FLAGSHIP CINEMA 8 •
39 Doty Street (Rte 58) Wareham
Movie Hotline: 508-291-4100
• ENTERTAINMENT CINEMAS •
Falmouth Cinema Pub
137 Teaticket Highway
East Falmouth 508-540-5343

• FLAGSHIP CINEMA 12 •
500 Kings Highway
New Bedford, MA
Movie Hotline: 508-985-3000

a 40 year-old undelivered letter written to him by John Lennon, he decides to change course and embarks on a heartfelt journey to rediscover his family, find true love, and begin a second act.

You get two pizza slices for only $2 prepaid. Pay for your pizza at the CoA Senior Center by Monday, November 23. Also call the Senior Center at 508-758-4110 to reserve your seat – we need know how many chairs to set up.

SLT Third Annual Guided Dog Walk

Shake off that food coma, grab your canine friend, and come join the Sippican Lands Trust for our third annual guided dog walk on Sunday, **November 29**. The Hot-to-Trot Post-Thanksgiving Doggie Walk will begin at 10:00 am at our White Eagle Property kiosk. All dogs and owners are welcome. Dogs must be leashed and under their owner's control at all times.

White Eagle is located off of Route 6 in Marion. Turn onto Parlowtown Road across from the town cemetery and follow it until you reach the cul-de-sac. Veer left onto the dirt road and follow past an abandoned cranberry bog on your right. Parking is available directly past the bog and along the dirt roadside. The kiosk is a short walk beyond.

Founded in 1974, the Sippican Lands Trust strives to conserve land, protect habitat, provide public access to the beautiful, protected lands of our town and to

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TriTown Happenings

A full house at Old Hammondtown School celebrated Mattapoisett veterans and all veterans on November 11. With hundreds in attendance, it was possibly the largest turnout ever for the annual event. Photos by Jean Perry

Eighteen Tabor Academy athletes from the Class of 2016 will be off to compete in NCAA Division I sports once they graduate from the School by the Sea. This is a record-breaking year, up from seven students last year. Celebrating their success, many of the student athletes took part in a ceremony to officially sign their letters of intent with proud friends and families on hand to cheer them on.

The Mattapoisett Library hosted its first ever all-out wedding ceremony on November 7. Shannon Devlin and Matthew Spelman tied the knot storybook style, witnessed by the hundreds of surrounding love stories that lie on library shelves. Photo submission Shannon Devlin

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

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offer outreach for nature lovers of all ages. Please do not hesitate to contact Executive Director Robin Shields at 508-748-3080 for more information. Visit us on Facebook and at our website www.sippicanlandstrust.org.

4th Annual Pizza with Santa

The Marion Police Brotherhood will hold its 4th Annual Pizza with Santa on Saturday, **December 5** from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall, 164 Front Street. Once again, we will be accepting donations to help "fill a cruiser" with new unwrapped toys for The Justice Resources Institute, a local nonprofit organization providing intensive foster care and adoption programs for children and adolescents in our community.

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Hob Nob
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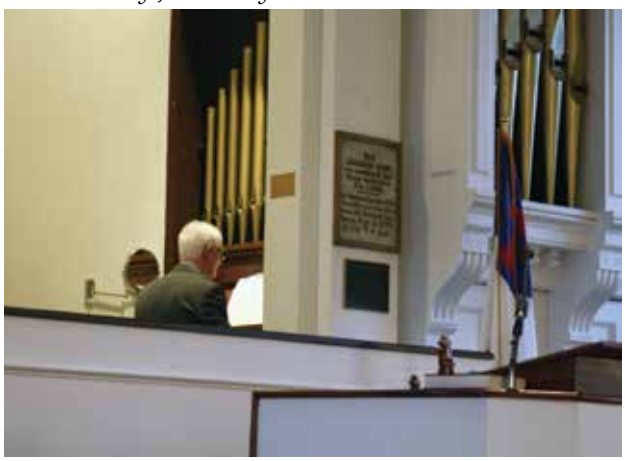
TriTown Happenings

The Mattapoisett Friends held its annual Alternative Gift Fair on November 14, offering the public unique and thoughtful ways to give a gift beyond what can be wrapped in a box – in many cases, a gift of life through a charitable donation. Photos by Jean Perry



The First Congregational Church of Marion held a second church organ recital on November 15, the final such concert of the church's Mini-Organ Festival. Steven Young delighted the audience while playing the church's historic George S. Hutchings organ. Photo by Jean Perry

The Marion Cub Scouts Pack 32 Biennial Soapbox Derby rolled through Holmes Street in Marion on November 14, along with the annual food drive in partnership with the Marion Police and the First Congregational Church of Marion. Over 500 pounds of food were collected and donated to M.O.L.I.F.E. of Fairhaven. Photos by Colin Veitch

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

Please register at the Marion Police Department, 550 Mill Street, or email adicarlo@marionma.gov by December 1.

Machacam Club

The Machacam Club will hold its monthly meeting on **December 2** at the Legion Hall, 3 Depot Street. Social time is 5:30 pm; dinner is at 6:00 pm.

This meeting will be a ham & bean dinner with pie for dessert. We hope it will prove worthwhile as we try to overcome the ban on "Stove Top" cooking with this being the third option.

Our speaker for the evening will be our own Captain Brad Smith who has an interesting topic range on Sub Rescue Operations with Atmospheric Dive Suits, Remote Sub Rescue Vehicle and its predecessor, the Sub Rescue Chamber. He will try to finish off with some slides of Sailing Traditions (i.e., the Crossing the Line Ceremony).

Callers and members are asked to bear in mind the importance of call list accuracy. Caller lists should be done and reported no later than 9:00 pm on Monday, November 30 by email to GPFNR@AOL.COM or by phone to Mike at 508-758-9311. Members with requests or changes can contact either no later than 9:00 am on Tuesday, December 1.

Tabor Academy to Host Visiting Artist

Tabor Academy's Art Department will host Cape Cod potter Joseph McCaffery on campus from Wednesday, November 18 to Friday, November 20. Mr. McCaffery has been a working studio potter for over 30 years. In 1987, he opened Narrowlands Pottery, a live/work studio and gallery in Wellfleet, Massachusetts. At Narrowlands, he has developed a range of functional ware made in stoneware and porcelain that explore the beauty and mystery of many of the classic high temperature glazes: Temoku, Celadon, Copper Red, and Shino.

During his stay on campus, he will conduct workshops in the ceramic studio with students and faculty. The public is invited to learn with Tabor on Thursday evening, **November 19**, when Mr. McCaffery will present an artist talk in the Braitmayer Art Center's Ceramic Studio from 6:30 - 7:00 pm. The talk is open to the public and an exhibition of his pottery will also be on display and be available for purchase that evening.

Attendees should park at 71 Spring Street in the Hayden Library lot and walk around the library to find the Braitmayer Art Center.

Breakfast With Santa

A pancake breakfast will be held Sunday, **December 6** from 8:00 to 11:30 am at The Knights, 57 Fairhaven Road, lower level in Mattapoisett. Santa will visit here from 8:00 to 10:00 am, so bring your cameras to take pictures. Breakfast is $6 a person and $20 for a family of four or more. Breakfast includes plain, blueberry and chocolate chip pancakes, sausage, coffee and orange juice. Donations of toys will be accepted to give to children in the area.

Tabor Athletes Heading to NCAA Div I Schools

Eighteen Tabor Academy athletes from the Class of 2016 will be off to compete in NCAA Division I sports once they graduate from the School by the Sea. This is a record-breaking year, up from seven students last year. Celebrating their success, many of the student athletes took part in a ceremony to officially sign their letters of intent with proud friends and families on hand to cheer

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Tri-Town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights Nov 8–Nov 14

- Tucker Ln – Message delivery
- Route 195 West – MV accident
- Route 195 East – MV accident
- Cottage St – Medical emergency
- Cottage St – Medical emergency
- Front St – Medical emergency
- Briggs Ln – Vandalism/past
- Dexter Rd – Larceny/past
- Lady Slipper Ln – Medical emergency
- Moorings Rd – Medical emergency
- Spring St – Officer wanted
- Wareham Rd – Medical emergency
- Village Dr – Vandalism/past
- Village Dr - Disturbance
- Village Dr – Vandalism/past
- Front St - Fraud
- Village Dr – Follow up investigation
- Delano Rd – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Point Rd – Officer wanted
- Point Rd – Officer wanted
- West Ave – Medical emergency
- West Ave - Lockout
- Wareham Rd – Medical emergency
- Route 195 East – Brush fire
- Allen's Point Rd – Hunting violation
- Spring St – Medical emergency
- Benson Brook Rd - Disturbance
- Converse Rd - Transport

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Nov 8–Nov 14

- Barlow Ln - Complaint
- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- Main St - Complaint
- Prospect Rd – MV crash
- County Rd – Structure fire
- Tara Rd – Health/welfare
- County Rd – Assist citizen
- Beach Rd – Follow up investigation
- Marion Rd – Disorderly person
- Acushnet Rd – Office wanted
- County Rd – Ambulance request
- Mariners Way – Medical assist
- Marion Rd – Summons service
- Justin Ave – Health/welfare
- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – Follow up investigation
- Church St – Officer wanted
- County Rd – 911 call
- County Rd – Unwanted person
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Parking
- Church St – Peace officer
- Church St – Peace officer
- Barstow St – Ambulance request
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- County Rd – Health/welfare
- Church At – Health/welfare
- I195 East – Brush fire
- Water St – Assault
- Barlow Ln - Complaint

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Nov 8–Nov 14

- Stuart Rd – Ambulance request
- Snipatuit Rd - Vandalism
- Dexter Ln - Investigation
- Mattapoisett Rd – Assist other agency
- Meadow Ln – Restraining order service
- Snipatuit Rd – Officer wanted
- Mattapoisett Rd – Office wanted
- Stuart Rd – Officer wanted
- Quaker Ln – Officer wanted
- Neck Rd – Ambulance request
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Marion Rd – Officer wanted
- Cushman Rd – Suspicious activity
- Braley Hill Rd – Highway matter
- Dr Braley Rd – Hold-up alarm
- Perrys Ln – Suspicious MV
- Vaughn Hill Rd – Officer wanted
- North Ave – Harassment order service
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- North Ave – Officer wanted
- Vaughn Hill Rd – Officer wanted
- Walnut Plain Rd – Harassment order
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Marys Pond Rd – Ambulance request
- Walnut Plain Rd – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Paper service
- Paradise Ln – Ambulance request

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Nov 23: Sloppy Joe's, seasoned wedges, mixed vegetables, hamburger bun, Mandarin oranges, granola bars
Tuesday, Nov 24: Chicken tetrazzini, winter blend, multigrain roll, fresh apple
Wednesday, Nov 25: Sweet n' sour meatballs, whipped sweet potato, cut green beans, whole wheat bread, mini lemon cake, diet: low sugar cake
Thursday, Nov 26: Thanksgiving
Friday, Nov 27: High Sodium Fish sticks, tartar sauce, au gratin potato, zucchini & tomatoes, snowflake roll, graham cracker

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Nov 23: American chop suey w/cheesy bread stick, served w/tossed side salad, fruit, milk
Tuesday, Nov 24: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh Caesar salad w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Wednesday, Nov 25: No school
Thursday, Nov 26: Thanksgiving
Friday, Nov 27: No school

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Nov 23: American chop suey w/cheesy bread stick served w/tossed side salad, fruit, milk
Tuesday, Nov 24: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh Caesar salad w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Wednesday, Nov 25: No school
Thursday, Nov 26: Thanksgiving
Friday, Nov 27: No school

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Nov 23: American chop suey w/cheesy bread stick served w/tossed side salad, fruit, milk
Tuesday, Nov 24: Chicken quesadilla, fresh Caesar salad w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Wednesday, Nov 25: No school
Thursday, Nov 26: Thanksgiving
Friday, Nov 27: No school

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Nov 23: American chop suey w/cheesy bread served w/tossed side salad, fruit, milk
Tuesday, Nov 24: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh Caesar salad w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Wednesday, Nov 25: No school
Thursday, Nov 26: Thanksgiving
Friday, Nov 27: No school

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Nov 23: American chop suey w/cheesy bread stick served w/tossed side salad, fruit, milk
Tuesday, Nov 24: Stuffed crust pizza, fresh Caesar salad w/ dressing, fruit, milk
Wednesday, Nov 25: No School
Thursday, Nov 26: Thanksgiving
Friday, Nov 27: No school

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Nov 23: Mozzarella sticks, fries & broccoli
Tuesday, Nov 24: General Tso's chicken bowl
Wednesday, Nov 25: No school
Thursday, Nov 26: Thanksgiving
Friday, Nov 27: No school

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them on.

"This is the most kids we've ever had" said Assistant Director of Athletics Kelly Walker. "It really speaks highly of our coaches and the depth of our programs, and to the athletes at Tabor who have put in an incredible effort to put themselves in a good position."

Highlights include an impressive five seniors from the girls' varsity basketball team, coached by Will Becker. Captain Molly Bent '16 will play for UCONN, the NCAA National Champions for the past three years. There were also three seniors signed from Tabor's girls' crew team, coached by Mike Bentz. Two of the three will continue being teammates next year as they head off to row for Syracuse University.

"We're so fortunate to have such wonderful kids, and it's a bonus that they're great athletes," said a very proud Athletic Director Dick Muther.

The complete list of students and their college destination is listed below:

Jeremiah Adams – University of Oklahoma – Baseball (Mattapoisett, MA)
Maggie Ahearn – Providence College – Basketball (Marshfield, MA)
Molly Bent – UCONN – Basketball (Centerville, MA)
Lily Blouin – Syracuse University – Crew (Hudson, QC, Canada)
Aarion Bradshaw – University of South Carolina – Basketball (Hyde Park, MA)

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Beef with red & green peppers, onion sauteed in a satay sauce (satay sauce contains peanuts) served with white rice 11.95
Asparagus Stir Fried with Chicken or Beef 12.25
Asparagus Stir Fried with Shrimp 13.25
Fresh Garlic Stir Fried with Asparagus
one of the following choices:
with Chicken or Beef 12.25
with Shrimp 13.25
Dynamite Shrimp
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Japanese udon noodle, jumbo shrimp, pork strips, pea pod, bean sprouts and carrot 7.75
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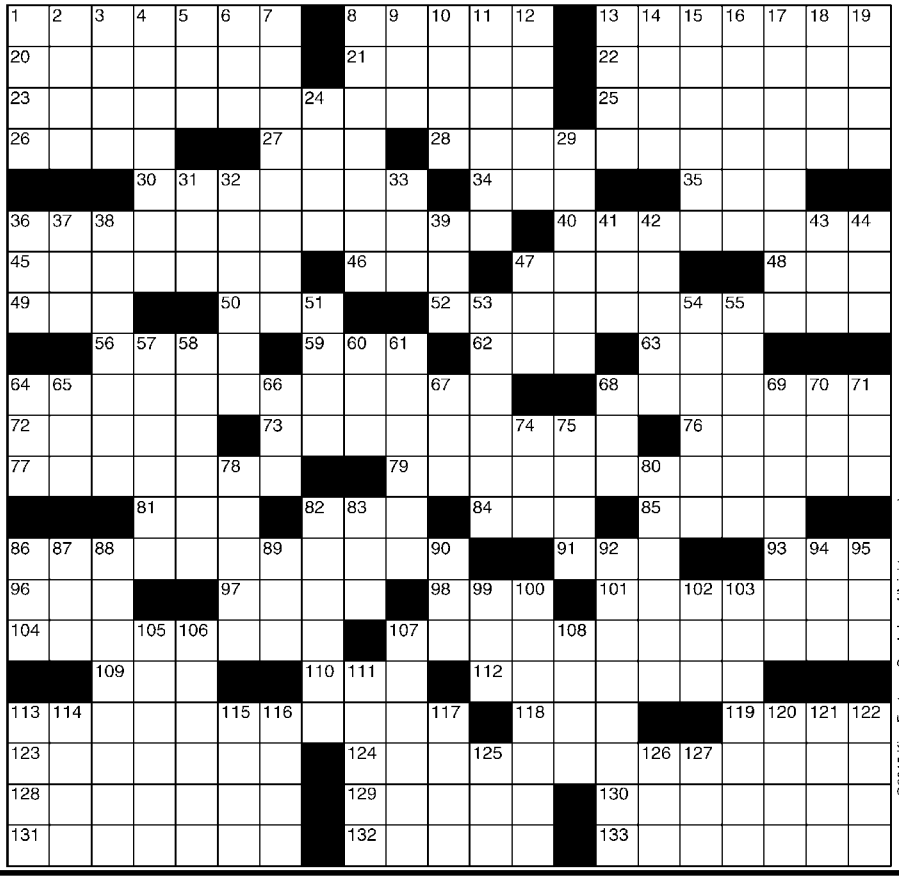
Super Crossword

GINGER ROOTS

ACROSS
1 Like a game-ending homer
8 Fireplace residue
13 Armani of fashion
20 Raw metal for smelting
21 Davis who played Thelma
22 Caligula, e.g.
23 She was one of the Spice Girls
25 Arranged, as articles for display
26 "Milk" director Gus Van —
27 Kid in diapers
28 "CSI: Miami" star
30 Sea fed by the Volga
34 Jail cell resident
35 Perfect diving score
36 "Turn On the Radio" singer
40 More cagey
45 Oil-catching receptacle
46 Mileage rating org.
47 — gras (goose-liver paste)
48 Eon subunit
49 "Oh yeah? — who?!"
50 Q-U queue
52 Grandson of Elizabeth II
56 Actress Jessica
59 Kennel cry
62 Hen product
63 "Red" or "White" team
64 Comic known for her Tarzan yell
68 Advanced study group
72 George Jetson's son
73 Items needed to make something
76 Take flight to unite
77 Record label since 1950
79 "Always on My Mind" singer
81 Me, in Marne
82 Pres. on a 1970s dollar
84 Suffix with Senegal
85 As curious as —
86 Big name in late-night talk
91 It aired "Moesha"
93 — Nabisco (old corporation)
96 Band of two
97 Pleasures
98 Moist mo.
101 Impersonate
104 Writer Upton
107 Grammy-winning diva
109 Oreck offering, briefly
110 Draw upon
112 Flies of Botswana
113 Scientology founder
118 Golfer's goal
119 Femur, e.g.
123 Make passé
124 Bolshevism founder
128 "Sweet" lady of song
129 Duck variety
130 Visual acuity exam
131 Workers going to blazes
132 Animal trap
133 Trait shared by 10 people featured in this puzzle

DOWN
1 British judges' wear
2 Atlas statistic
3 Forsaken, old-style
4 Ski mask or tuque
5 Partner of "aah"
6 Italian monk's title
7 Sharpie and Flair products
8 Rile up
9 Use stitches
10 Obey
11 Interweave
12 Loud salute
13 Neuter, as a horse
14 Apple choice
15 Codeine, e.g.
16 Sketched again
17 Alternative to a fly ball
18 Debt slips
19 "— put it another way ..."
24 Pork —
29 Tuneful way to celebrate something
31 Current unit
32 Beetle type
33 Itsy-bitsy bite
36 Lines on city maps: Abbr.
37 Sooner than, poetically
38 Grotesque
39 Jay-Z music
41 Sound from a lush
42 See 61-Down
43 Act humanly
44 Light shaft
47 Source of Eve's leaves
51 Banks on a runway
53 Fix a mosaic on, e.g.
54 Class using a fridge
55 Armpit, anatomically
57 "No hands!" preceder
58 Kids' author Enid
60 Cupboard pest
61 With 42-Down, Hall-of-Fame Dodgers shortstop
64 Middle mark
65 100 percent
66 Thurman of films
67 More than bi-
68 Wind dir.
69 Afrin target
70 Mil. address
71 Nutty TV dog
74 Two racing Unsers
75 In — of
78 Spanish table wine
80 Kerrigan and Sinatra
82 Marinade alternative
83 Bad-mouth
86 PC inserts
87 Yves' "yes"
88 Election abstainer
89 "Sk8er —" (2002 Avril Lavigne hit)
90 No, to Burns
92 More trifling
94 I-M link
95 Lo- — screen
99 GI rank
100 Breathe
102 China's Lao- —
103 "Millennium" series heroine Salander
105 Vigil light
106 "To life!" toast
107 City divided until 1990
108 Staples unit
111 Socks away
113 Loll around
114 Designer Gernreich
115 — Reader (magazine)
116 "I've — had!"
117 Baby's pop
120 Most draft-eligible
121 Not yet final, at law
122 —'acte
125 — Spiegel
126 Seedy bread
127 Steered



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your ruling planet, Mars, allows you to assume a sense of command that can help you turn a chaotic workplace situation into one that's orderly, productive and, yes, even friendly.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Getting a relationship that's been stuck in a rut up and running again depends on how far you want to run with it. Be honest with yourself as you consider which decision to make.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Be wary of rumors that seem to be coming from everywhere this week. Waiting for the facts before you act means never having to say you're sorry you followed the wrong lead.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A difficult personal matter might prompt you to turn to a trusted friend to help you sort through a maze of emotional conflicts. The weekend should bring some welcome news.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some of the new people coming into the Lion's life could play pivotal roles in future personal and professional matters. Meanwhile, an old friend might have an important message.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A delay in getting things moving on schedule can be a blessing in disguise. Use this extra time to do more research so you can buttress any of the weaker points with solid facts.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You might need to get involved in a personal matter before it becomes a serious problem. Also, be wary of someone offering to mediate, unless you can be sure of his or her motives.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Taking sides in a workplace or domestic dispute could prolong the problem. Stay out and stay cool. Then you can be friends with both parties when things settle down.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A friendship has the potential to become something more, and with this week's aspects favoring romance, you might feel that this possibility is worth exploring.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) The new job you want might require you to relocate. If so, keep an open mind and weigh all the positives and negatives before making your decision.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A new relationship seems to be everything you could have hoped for. Congratulations. Meanwhile, it's not too early to get some feedback on that new project you're working on.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You might have decided to get out of the fast-moving current and just float around hither and yon for a while. But you might find that the new opportunity is too tempting to turn down.

BORN THIS WEEK: You believe in bringing out the best in people with kind deeds, loving words and recognition of their "special" selves.

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Hannah Dawicki – St. John's University – Soccer (Fairhaven, MA)
Liz Dognazzi – High Point University – Soccer (Hyde Park, MA)
Abby Ellis – Union College – Ice Hockey (Warwick, RI)
Lauren Feeney – Northeastern University – Field Hockey (Canton, MA)
Katie Goncalo – College of St. Rose – Basketball (Fall River, MA)
Woodard Hooper – College of William and Mary – Field Hockey (Marion, MA)
Molly Little – University of Vermont – Lacrosse (Tiverton, RI)
Rachel Moore – Boston College – Ice Hockey (Waquoit, MA)
KK Price – George Washington University – Crew (Weston, MA)
Mike Ryan – Union College – Ice Hockey (Marion, MA)
Shannon Ryan – Boston College – Basketball (Plattsburg, NY)
Elizabeth Tarrant – Syracuse University – Crew (Marion, MA)
Ben Taylor – Brown University – Ice Hockey (North Falmouth, MA)

Bourne Wareham Art Association Art Show

The Bourne Wareham Art Association will hold its 2nd Annual Holiday Member Art Show from

Happy Thanksgiving
from all of us at
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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE CASE # 714

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 10, 2015, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of Bill Marvel for a special permit under section 6.1.3 of the zoning by-law to allow the extension of an existing non-conforming structure: a 16' x 16', one story addition.

The property, located is further identified as 60 South Street, on Assessors' Plan 16 as Lot 67.

Eric V. Pierce, Chairman 11/19, 11/26

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40, Section 15C, and Chapter 87, Section 3, the Mattapoisett Planning Board and the Mattapoisett Tree Warden will hold a joint public scenic road hearing during a Planning Board regular scheduled meeting on the request of Christ Ferguson. Meeting will be held in the Conference Room at the Mattapoisett Town Hall located at 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA at 7:00p.m. on Monday December 7th, 2015 for a permit from the Tree Warden authorizing, and consent of the Planning Board, to cut and remove an ash tree approx. (DBH) 2'10"x7'4"x50' located in-front of 84 North Street, Mattapoisett-MA, designated Scenic way in the Town of Mattapoisett.

11/19, 11/26

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Proposed Flood Hazard Determinations for the Towns of Lakeville, Middleborough, and Rochester, Plymouth County, Massachusetts, and Case No. 15-01-2489P. The Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) solicits technical information or comments on proposed flood hazard determinations for the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM), and where applicable, the Flood Insurance Study (FIS) report for your community. These flood hazard determinations may include the addition or modification of Base Flood Elevations, base flood depths, Special Flood Hazard Area boundaries or zone designations, or the regulatory floodway. The FIRM and, if applicable, the FIS report have been revised to reflect these flood hazard determinations through issuance of a Letter of Map Revision (LOMR), in accordance with Title 44, Part 65 of the Code of Federal Regulations. These determinations are the basis for the floodplain management measures that your community is required to adopt or show evidence of having in effect to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program. For more information on the proposed flood hazard determinations and information on the statutory 90-day period provided for appeals, please visit FEMA's website at www.fema.gov/plan/prevent/fhm/bfe, or call the FEMA Map Information eXchange (FMIX) toll free at 1-877-FEMA MAP (1-877-336-2627). 11/19, 11/26

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 1, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Conference Room, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by the Rochester Golf Course for property located at 323 Rounseville Road, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lot 6A on Assessor's Map 34. The applicant proposes to remove five (5) maple clusters adjacent to the 14th hole green within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to a bordering vegetated wetland. Stumps will be ground in place.

The property owner of record is the Rochester Golf Course, 323 Rounseville Road, Rochester, MA 02770. This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.

Rosemary T. Smith, Chairperson 11/19

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, December 1, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Conference Room, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by John L. Churchill, Jr. of Dos Amigos Realty, LLC, 12 Fellowship Circle, West Wareham, MA 02576 for property located off Dr. Braley Road, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Parcel 7 on Assessor's Map 48. The applicant requests approval for construction of a new three-bedroom single-family dwelling along with associated porch, deck, bituminous driveway, grading, landscaping, and utilities within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to a Bordering Vegetated Wetland (BVW). All other work is proposed on the Freetown side of the property. No work or disturbance is proposed within 25 feet of the BVW: the closest point of proposed work to the BVW is 54.5 feet.

The property owners of record are Karl and Grace Ashley, P.O. Box 102, Rochester, MA 02770. The applicant's representative is Michael Pimentel, JC Engineering, Inc., 2854 Cranberry Highway, East Wareham, MA 02538. This hearing is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.

Rosemary T. Smith, Chairperson 11/19

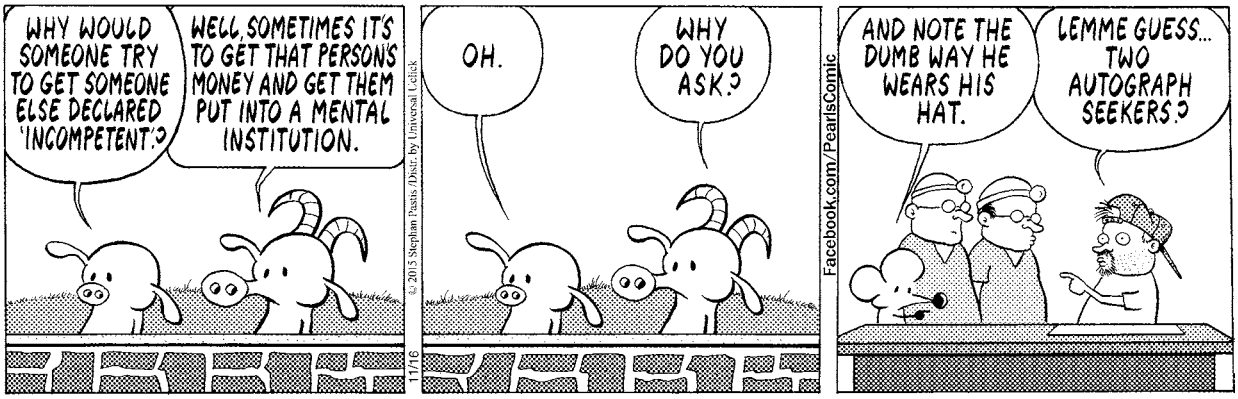
TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, December 1, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall Conference Room, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Notice of Intent filed by Daniel L. & Deborah Carr Clark of 272 Mary's Pond Road, Rochester, MA 02770 for property located at 258 Mary's Pond Road, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lot 1A on Assessor's Map 9. The applicant requests approval for construction of a new four-bedroom single-family dwelling along with associated porches/deck, patios, bituminous driveway, grading, landscaping, retaining walls, utilities, installation of a new drinking water well, and the installation of a new Title 5 septic system. The closest point of proposed work is 32 feet from the Bordering Vegetated Wetland.

The property owners of record are Daniel L. & Deborah Carr Clark, 272 Mary's Pond Road, Rochester, MA 02770. The applicant's representative is Michael Pimentel, JC Engineering, Inc., 2854 Cranberry Highway, East Wareham, MA 02538. This hearing is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.

Rosemary T. Smith, Chairperson 11/19

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



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Lifestyles Plaza 270 Huttleston Ave, Fairhaven

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Saturday, November 21 through Saturday, December 19 at the Jonathan Bourne Public Library during regular library hours. Come meet the artists at the show opening reception on **November 21** from 1:00 to 3:00 pm.

New this year: some of the artists will be offering cards, postcards, prints, small paintings and crafts for sale each Saturday.

These Artisan Saturdays will be held on November 21 from 1:00 to 3:00 pm and each Saturday from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm until the show ends on Saturday, December 19.

Author To Speak About Being Prepared

No one is promised tomorrow, so what if something happened to you? Are you ready? All ages are encouraged to join *What If …* Workbook™ author Gwen Morgan as she discusses her comprehensive, easy-to-use guide to get all your affairs in order. Discussion includes, but is not limited to: Keep Track of Financial Data, Burial vs. Cremation, What Kind of Service (if any), Caring for Pets, Considering Special Gifts or Gratitudes to Loved Ones, How Do You Want to Be Remembered, and so much more. This discussion will take place on Wednesday, **December 2** from 6:00 to 7:00 pm at the Mattapoisett Council on Aging, 17 Barstow Street (enter by separate entrance at Center School). This is a free session. The *What If* Workbook™ will be on sale; no purchase necessary. Please RSVP to 508-758-4110.

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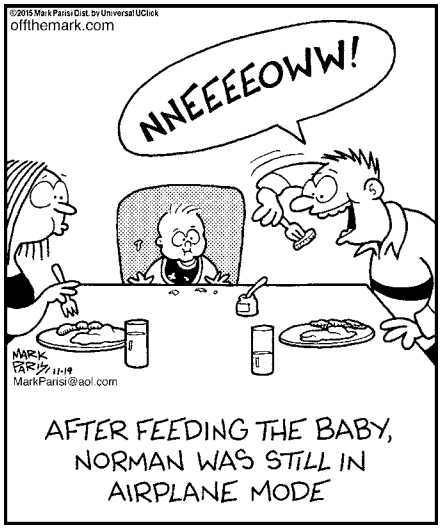
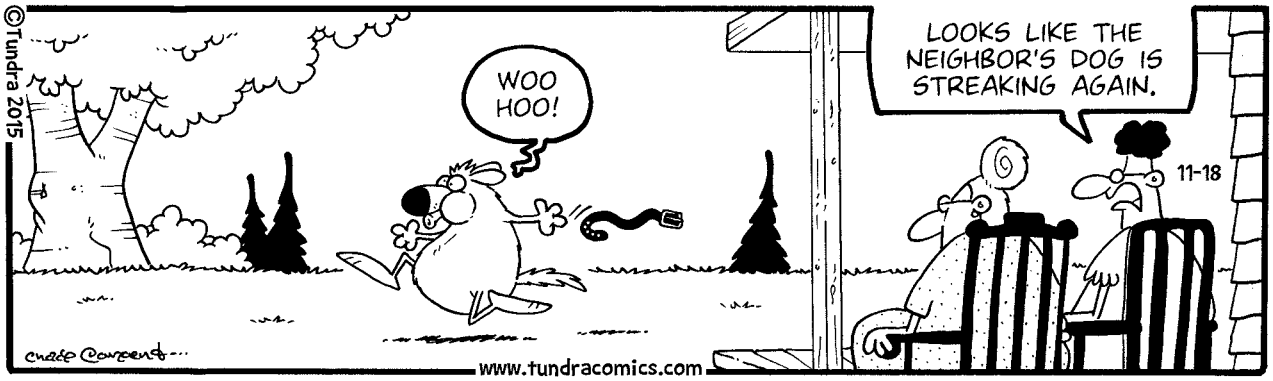
off the mark by Mark Parisi

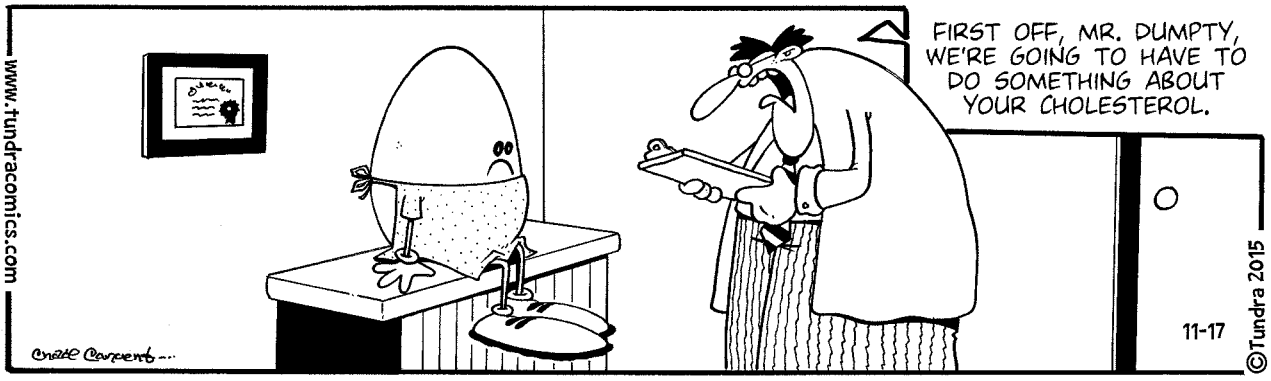


off the mark by Mark Parisi

Tundra
by Chad Carpenter



Tundra
by Chad Carpenter



Early Childhood Winter Playgroups

The Early Childhood Office will be hosting winter playgroups! Come and join the fun!

Our young toddler playgroup is open to children between the ages of 11 months through 3 years old. Children will take part in many fun activities related to the season that will keep your little one busy. You will learn fun songs, finger plays, and will take home many great ideas to do with your toddler. This is an eight-week event running on Tuesday mornings, 9:30 - 11:00 am, January 5 through March 1.

Our preschool playgroup is open to 3- and 4-year olds. Explore socialization topics such as sharing, taking turns, cooperative play, etc. Each class session includes music and movement, free play, games, educational activities, story time, and snack. Children must be completely toilet trained in order to attend. This is an eight-week event running on Friday mornings, 9:00 - 10:15 am, January 8 through March 11.

Both playgroups meet at the Old Hammondtown School and cost $35 per family for the eight-week session. Registration is required. Please contact the Early Childhood Office at 508-748-1863to register.

Tri-County Music Association Showcase

The Tri-County Music Association will present its Scholarship Showcase 2015 on Friday, **November 27** at 7:00 pm in the Lyndon South Auditorium on the campus

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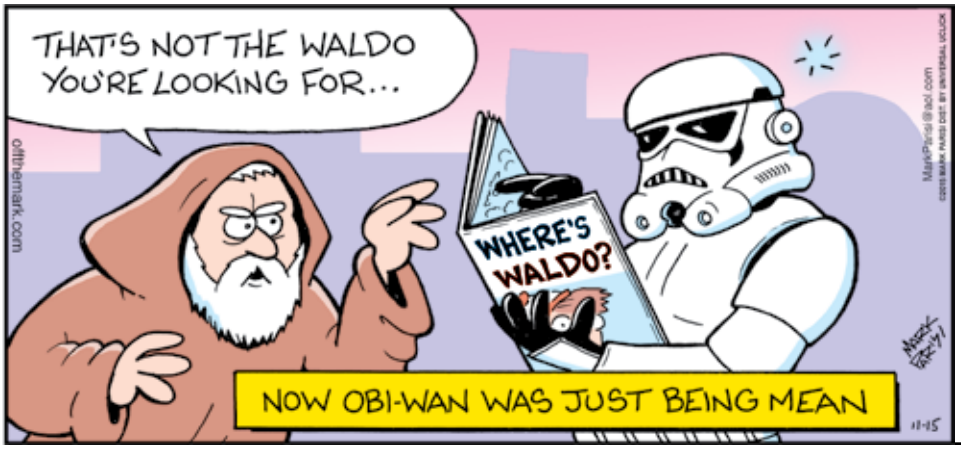

of Tabor Academy, 85 Spring Street, Marion. Former and current Tri-County Music Association Scholarship and Summer Study Grant recipients take the stage to benefit the TCMA Scholarship Fund. This collection of solos and small ensembles features the favorite selections of each student. Tickets are $20 and can be purchased at The Bookstall in Marion, the Symphony Music Shop in Dartmouth, or at the door.

Millicent Library Presents Nutcracker

The Millicent Library presents A Nutcracker Journey with Kay Hanley Alden, a local dance teacher and choreographer, on Wednesday, **December 9** at 10:00 am in the downstairs auditorium. The program is open to 3-5 year olds with siblings welcome, and is limited to 20 participants. Please sign up with Ms. Jane.

On this journey, the children will visit faraway places and do movement exploration with the music of the Nutcracker, acting and dancing the parts of the Sugar Plum Fairies, Waltz of the Flowers and the guests from lands faraway – China, Arabia, Spain and Russia. Dance props bring this program to life.

Kay Hanley Alden, a dance educator, traveled throughout Europe and Asia, taking part in dance exchange programs as well as giving workshops in the United States and Canada and wherever dance took her. She remains active at the Boston Conservatory, where she studied and remains active on the Alumni Board.

"My philosophy is that by developing better motor skills through music children gain confidence. This carries over into their daily sports activities."

Children enjoyed Ms. Alden's May Pole program this past spring. The program is free.

The Millicent Library is handicapped accessible. Please contact Jane Murphy, Youth Services Librarian, if you would like to register or have any questions.

Gateway Youth Hockey

Squirts: Gateway Gladiator Squirts faced Walpole Express on Saturday for a battle on the ice. Both teams brought their best pressure and defense, keeping the puck moving. In the first period, Gateway was strong, but with the team fighting for the puck, a missed pass, and a bad bounce off the post, the puck went in their own net to give Walpole a 1-0 lead. Gateway soon regrouped and in the second, **Ty David Ribeiro** scored, assisted by **Lucas DeMoranville**. Then **Matthew Paling**, with an assist from **Braden Hathon**, found the net giving Gateway a 2-1 lead. In the third period, **Thomas Leger** made key saves but Walpole was able to get a goal, tying the game 2-2 which ended up as the final score.

Pee Wees: Gateway Pee Wee Gladiators faced the Cyclones in the Veteran's Day Tournament Championship Game on November 11 and took the championship with a hard fought 2-0 score.

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Kara Hughes	November 19
Michelle Lavoie	November 19
Abby Rottler	November 20
Ali Taylor	November 20
Jennifer Aguiar	November 20
Zachary Steed	November 21
Cecilia Chaples	November 22
Grayson Lord	November 22
Jeffrey Michael Mello	November 22
Logan Perry	November 22
James Cannell	November 23
Olivia Silva	November 23
Owen Moncino	November 23
Bill Pare	November 24
Bryan Teefy	November 24
Mike Zartman	November 24
Mitchell Duff	November 24
Brandon Lamb	November 25
Eliza Austin	November 25

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.

game of the season to the Walpole Express. The team did not go down without a fight in this competitive match that went back and forth during the first two periods of hockey. Walpole got on the board quickly with a goal within the first minute of the game, but Gateway tied it up later in the first with a goal by **Ben Demoranville**. Walpole then scored two more until Gateway's **RJ Vickery** brought Gateway to within one, but Walpole sealed the deal with one more to win the game 4-2.

Bantams: The Gateway Gladiators continued their domination of the Yankee Conference Bantam division adding two more wins over the weekend. On Saturday, the Gladiators defeated Hanover, 6-0. **Chris Cogan** and **Jack Martins** each scored twice. **Peter Pimental** and **Quirino doCanto** also added goals. **Zack Lovendale** had two assists, as did Pimental. **Beth Davis**, **Nick Snow**, doCanto, and Martins also had helpers.

On Sunday, the Gladiators overcame an aggressive Walpole opponent to earn their second shutout of the weekend. Walpole totaled nearly 25 penalty minutes, including two game misconducts. The Gladiators kept their cool and capitalized on the undisciplined play, scoring four unanswered goals for the 4-0 win. **James L'Heureux**, **Zack Lovendale**, **Robert Ramsay**, and **Jack Martins** were the goal-scorers. **Peter Pimental**, **Brian Gallagher**, **Chris Cogan**, and Martins each had assists. **Quirino doCanto** had two. **Zachary Pateakos** and **Jake Demoranville** shared the shutout in net.

Rochester Council on Aging

The Fitness Room is open and available for members to use. Become a member by paying $20 a month membership fee and use the equipment as many times as it is open in that month. The Fitness Room Schedule is Mondays & Wednesdays, 8:00 - 11:00 am, and Fridays, 1:00 - 4:00 pm. As membership grows, we will increase the number of times it will be available. A packet with required registration forms to participate is available for pick-up at the Senior Center Office at any time. Anyone is welcome to become a member. Call with questions to Tammy, group leader, at 508-763-8723.

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Volunteers are desperately needed for the breakfast program. Do you have 3-4 hours to spare early on one morning of the week to commit to helping in our very busy Breakfast Program? All of a sudden, due to illness, snow birds leaving for Florida, and other various reasons, we find ourselves short-staffed lately on any given morning. We need Dishwashers. We need Cooks. We need Waitresses. We need Substitutes. We need Worker Bees!!! So please consider being a part of this very successful and busy program, getting our customers off to a great start in the morning, and call Lorraine at 508-763-8723 to find out when you can start! Today, tomorrow, next week, next month, next year? No experience is necessary! We provide training. Please join us!!!!

Come Celebrate our 50th Christmas Fair

The churches of St. Anthony, Mattapoisett and St. Rita, Marion invite all to attend our 50th annual Christmas Fair from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm on Saturday, **December 5** at St. Anthony's Church Hall, 22 Barstow Street, Mattapoisett. We'll have malasadas for breakfast

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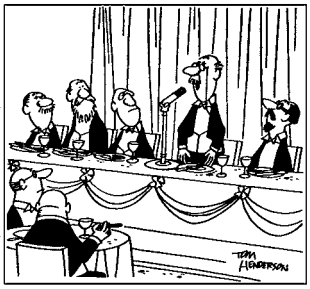

"Mr. President … Dean Pendergast and distinguished members of the faculty … what's for __ __ __ __ __ __ __ ?"

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Confuse
BLEMASH ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

Signifies
SENDTOE ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

Probe
LEVED ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

Portal
RETYN ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

TODAY'S WORD

___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___ ___

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

2				4			3	
	1				3			8
		6	8			4		
		2	9				8	
5				7				1
	7				1	6		
	9			3			4	
4					2	5		
		5	1	9				6

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging
★★★ HOO BOY!

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and a hot lunch, plus plenty of home-baked goodies to enjoy. Shop for wreaths and fresh holiday greens, hand-made ornaments and gifts, Silpada jewelry, kitchenware from Pampered Chef, and hand-crafted rosaries. New this year is Fresh LuLu Design, which offers unique, personalized and embroidered gifts for all ages. Our themed-basket raffle is celebrating local artisans and stores for our 50th year. Children of all ages will love our toy shop, craft workshop and visit with Santa. The fair honors all major credit cards. Parking is free and the hall is handicap accessible via the Barstow Street entrance.

ORR Athletic Hall of Fame

The ORR Athletic Hall of Fame wants you to nominate someone for induction into the Hall of Fame. Do you know an exceptional former Bulldog student-athlete, coach, or team that left their mark on Old Rochester Regional High School? Do you know an individual who in some special way contributed to helping make ORR Athletics the great program that it is? We'd like to hear about them!

The sixth annual Old Rochester Regional Athletic Hall of Fame induction banquet will be held on Saturday, June 11, 2016, and the Hall of Fame board of directors is currently accepting nominations for induction. The deadline for submitting a nomination form is **December 1, 2015**.

Nomination forms can be filled out right on the Hall of Fame's website, www.ORRAHOF.com! For you old-school types, you can also download, print and mail in a nomination form if that's more your style. However you do it, just make sure your nomination form is submitted or postmarked by December 1!

There are many folks who deserve to be recognized and honored for their achievements and contributions to ORR Athletics. Their induction into the ORR Athletic Hall of Fame begins with your nomination.

If you have any questions about the Hall of Fame or would like more information, please contact us via email at ORRAHOF@gmail.com or through our website or Facebook page!

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Flight to Freedom

The Mattapoisett Woman's Club will hold their November meeting on **November 19** at noon in Reynard Hall of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church, 27 Church Street. Our program will include a talk by Lee Blake, Program Administrator UMD and President, New Bedford Historical Society.

What do you remember from your school days and American History? The internet has some interesting information about the Underground Railroad and many of the slaves, freedmen and women and abolitionists who helped escaped slaves to freedom. One African-American slave who escaped to the north was Harriet Tubman. Over a period of 10 years, Harriet Tubman made 19 trips

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7 7 4 - 2 6 3 - 4 0 0 2 cell
5 0 8 - 9 9 7 - 9 2 5 9 office

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BOB'S
LAWN
SERVICE
Raking * Dump Trips * Snow Removal
7 7 4 - 2 6 3 - 4 0 0 2 cell
5 0 8 - 9 9 7 - 9 2 5 9 office

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Classified Policy: All Classified Advertisements must be prepaid and can be placed at our office or on line at www.wanderer.com.

Classified Deadline: Tuesday at 10:00 am for Thursday's paper.

Classified Rates:
Classified Advertisements are $5.00 for 3 lines or less per week. Each additional line is $1.00 per week. There are an average of six words per line.

Classified Guidelines:
*As a general rule, there are approximately six words per line in a standard Classified Ad.
*Blank lines cannot be used in Classified Advertisements.
*There is only upper case and lower case lettering.
*No graphics may be used in Classified Advertisements.
*Classified Ads cannot be placed on hold.
*Classified Ads cannot be taken over the phone.

Mailing Classified Ads: Ads can be mailed with payment to P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

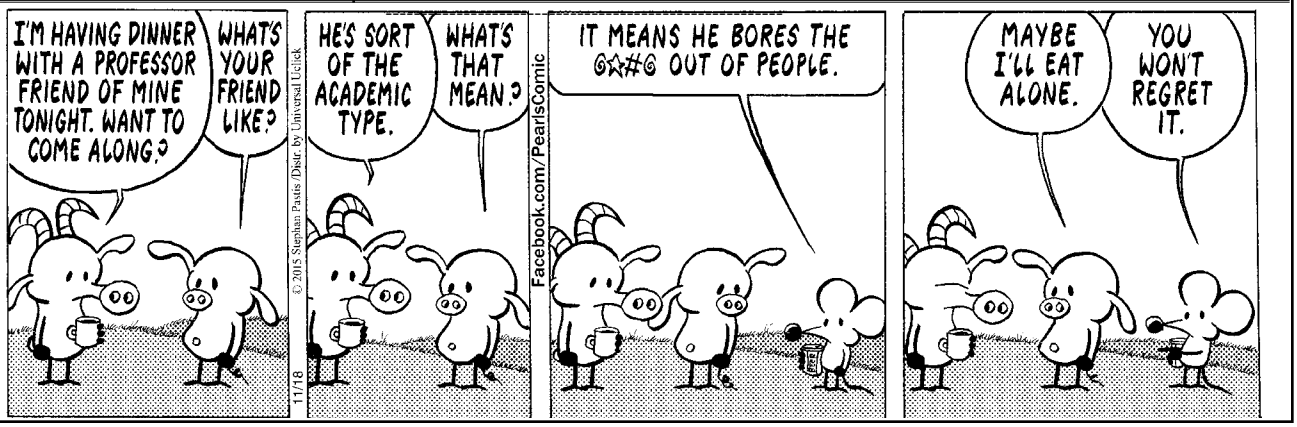
Placing Classified Ads On-line: Ads can be placed on line at: www.wanderer.com

Dropping Off Classified Advertisements: Ads can be dropped by our office at 55 County Road in Mattapoisett, Monday, Thurs, Fri -9am to 3pm; Tuesday 9am to noon

Payment Policy: All sales final, we do not offer credits or refunds.

Legal Advertisements:
* Legal Ads are $1.00 per line, at a minimum of $20. per ad.

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



and guided her parents, siblings, relatives and friends for a total of approximately 300 slaves led to freedom. She was nicknamed "Moses" by abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison and carried a handgun for self-protection; neither Tubman nor the slaves she guided were ever captured.

What part did the people in the New Bedford area play in hiding and aiding slaves who had escaped? Did you know that Frederick Douglass lived in three homes in New Bedford? Please join us for Ms. Blake's fascinating presentation of "No Trains, No Tunnels: New Bedford and the Underground Railroad."

We welcome interested residents of all nearby towns to our meetings. You do not have to be a Mattapoisett resident to be a part of our Woman's Club. Questions, to reserve a spot, or ask for a ride, call Barb at 508 864-5213.

Thanksgiving Pies at the Rochester Women's Club

The Rochester Women's Club is taking orders for their homemade Thanksgiving Pies. Please order your pies by **November 20**. Pick up will be November 24 between 3:00 and 5:00 pm at the club house. We are located at 37 Marion Road in Rochester.

Our members will be making apple, pumpkin and squash pies. The cost is $13 a pie. The profits from the pie sale go directly the Scholarship Fund. Call Marsha to order at 508-322-0998.

Holiday Wreath Fundraiser

Team "Sole Survivors" is holding its hand-decorated holiday wreath fundraiser sale again this year, starting the weekend of Black Friday, November 27-29 and then again on the following weekend, December 5-6.

Balsam wreaths are $18 each with a ribbon, and decorated wreaths are $25 and up.

We will also be selling kissing balls, cemetery green boxes, swags, decorations, and more!

We will be conveniently located at 428 Wareham Road (Route 6) in front of Al's Yankee Clipper.

Come purchase your wreaths with us while supplies last, and know that your contribution will help support the Tri-Town/Wareham Relay for Life, with all proceeds benefiting the American Cancer Society.

ORR Boys Soccer Alumni Game

The Old Rochester Regional High School Boys Soccer Alumni Game will be held on Friday, **November 27** at 1:00 pm at ORRHS. From the class of 2015 to the class of 1964, ORRHS Soccer alums of all ages and shapes(!) are invited to play!! For more information, please contact Coach Devoll at mdevoll@orr.mec.edu.

ORRJHS Senior Citizen Thanksgiving Banquet

The 25th annual Thanksgiving Dinner for Tri-Town (Marion, Mattapoisett, and Rochester) senior citizens, sponsored by the 8th grade class of Old Rochester

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Recycle Responsibly with a Licensed Recycler lic #1 Call High Street Auto Salvage at **508-763-8990** 24/7

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The *Wanderer*

The Wanderer *is an independently owned and published weekly newspaper that is distributed to the public free of charge throughout Mattapoisett, Marion, Rochester and the surrounding communities.*

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Mattapoisett, MA 02739
Office:
55 County Road (Route 6) Mattapoisett

Telephone: (508) 758-9055
FAX: (508) 758-4845

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by J.P. Toomey

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Regional Junior High School, will be held on Sunday, **November 22** at 12:00 pm in the ORRJHS cafeteria. Doors will open at 11:15 am. Three hundred tickets will be available – 100 per town – distributed through the local Councils on Aging. Shut-in meals will be available. Please notify your local Council on Aging with the names and addresses of the intended recipients. Any individual or local business interested in making cash contributions or donating door prizes should call the junior high at 508-758-4928 and speak with Mr. Kevin Brogioli, Principal. As always, we look forward to the continued support of the Tri-Town communities.

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For more information:
Call: (844) MASSCEA (627-7232)
Email: info@masscea.com
Website: masscea.com

Real Estate Transactions

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Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Cronan, Daniel T x	Levine, Kathleen x	15 Harnum Way	Marion	10/30/2015	244000
Beams, Robert C Bearns, Virginia C	35 Holly Road RT Parrot, David L	35 Holly Rd	Marion	10/30/2015	1053000
Cofone, Michael J Cofone, Allison S	Curley, William F Curley, Karen M	154 Spring St	Marion	10/29/2015	700000
Murray, William P x	Harlfinger RT 2 Harlfinger, R L	Antassawamock Rd	Mattapoisett	10/28/2015	100000
Elizabeth J Flaherty RET Flaherty, Elizabeth J	Cronan, Daniel T x	5 Channing Rd	Mattapoisett	10/30/2015	450000
Vcorp LLC x	Ruth Ann Walega T Walega, Ruth A	Jane Ln	Mattapoisett	10/30/2015	150000
Martin, Frederick R Martin, Karen D	Mullan, Sara H Mullan, Mark J	61 Prospect Rd	Mattapoisett	10/30/2015	317000
Aarsheim, Courtney E x	Souza, Sophie L Souza, Sophia L	4 Wildwood Ter	Mattapoisett	10/28/2015	335000
Baird, Dawn M Vaccaro, Steven J	Raje, Prasad S Raje, Anita P	66 Paradise Ln	Rochester	10/30/2015	550000
Rivera, Ramon L x	Nelson, Peter G Nelson, Lisa M	181 Ryder Rd	Rochester	10/29/2015	350000
Goyette, Jake x	Rochester RT Holden, Lisa	Snows Pond Rd	Rochester	10/30/2015	200000
Tilson Road RT Magan-Askew, Jane	Diorio, Jeanne M Diorio, Thomas P	8 Tilson Rd	Rochester	10/30/2015	444000

*Visit us at **www.wanderer.com** to search past Real Estate Transactions with our searchable database*

off the mark by Mark Parisi

Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	November 19:	1:06	1:29	6:22	7:12
Friday	November 20:	2:04	2:30	7:48	8:22
Saturday	November 21:	3:05	3:33	9:16	9:22
Sunday	November 22:	4:08	4:36	10:23	10:14
Monday	November 23:	5:08	5:34	11:19	11:03
Tuesday	November 24:	6:03	6:28	. . .	12:09 & 11:49
Wednesday	November 25:	6:54	7:19	. . .	1:01
Thursday	November 26:	7:45	8:09	12:37	1:51
Friday	November 27:	8:34	8:59	1:24	2:38
Saturday	November 28:	9:24	9:50	2:12	3:19
Sunday	November 29:	10:14	10:42	2:58	3:59
Monday	November 30:	11:06	11:36	3:44	4:40
Tuesday	December 1:	11:59	. . .	4:31	5:26
Wednesday	December 2:	12:31	12:50	5:25	6:25
Thursday	December 3:	1:22	1"41	6:32	7:32
Friday	December 4:	2:15	2:32	7:56	8:27
Saturday	December 5:	3:09	3:26	9:08	9:14
Sunday	December 6:	4:02	4:19	10:00	9:55

Phases of the Moon		
	First Quarter	November 19th
	Full Moon	November 25th
	Last Quarter	December 3rd
	New Moon	December 11th

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the November 12, 2015 issue the Aardvark was on page 66!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

W	A	L	K	O	F	F		A	S	H	E	S		G	I	O	R	G	I	O
I	R	O	N	O	R	E		G	E	E	N	A		E	M	P	E	R	O	R
G	E	R	I	H	A	L	L	I	W	E	L	L		L	A	I	D	O	U	T
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			C	A	S	P	I	A	N		C	O	N			T	E	N		
R	E	B	A	M	C	E	N	T	I	R	E		S	H	R	E	W	D	E	R
D	R	I	P	P	A	N		E	P	A		F	O	I	E			E	R	A
S	E	Z			R	S	T			P	R	I	N	C	E	H	A	R	R	Y
		A	L	B	A		Y	A	P		E	G	G		S	O	X			
C	A	R	O	L	B	U	R	N	E	T	T			S	E	M	I	N	A	R
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E	L	E	K	T	R	A			W	I	L	L	I	E	N	E	L	S	O	N
			M	O	I		D	D	E		E	S	E		A	C	A	T		
C	O	N	A	N	O	B	R	I	E	N			U	P	N			R	J	R
D	U	O			J	O	Y	S		A	P	R		A	C	T	L	I	K	E
S	I	N	C	L	A	I	R		B	E	V	E	R	L	Y	S	I	L	L	S
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O	U	T	D	A	T	E		V	L	A	D	I	M	I	R	L	E	N	I	N
A	D	E	L	I	N	E		E	I	D	E	R		E	Y	E	T	E	S	T
F	I	R	E	M	E	N		S	N	A	R	E		R	E	D	H	A	I	R

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Shamble; 2. Denotes; 3. Delve; 4. Entry

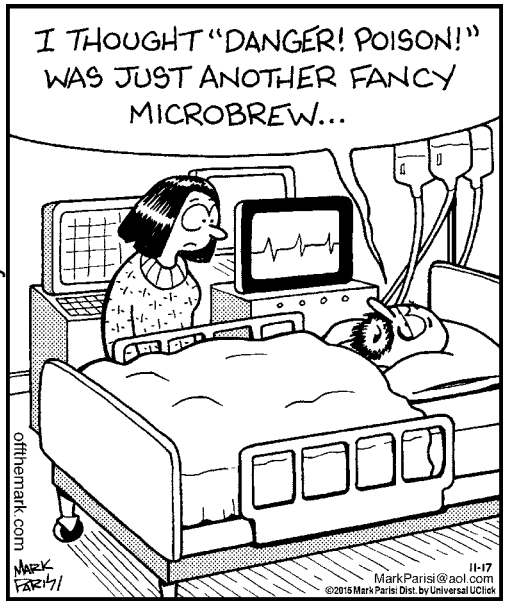
Today's Word

DESSERT

Sudoku Answer

2	8	9	7	4	6	1	3	5
7	1	4	2	5	3	9	6	8
3	5	6	8	1	9	4	2	7
1	4	2	9	6	5	7	8	3
5	6	3	4	7	8	2	9	1
9	7	8	3	2	1	6	5	4
6	9	1	5	3	7	8	4	2
4	3	7	6	8	2	5	1	9
8	2	5	1	9	4	3	7	6

off the mark by Mark Parisi



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Open Every Day from 7am to 9pm except
· Thanksgiving Day 7am to 2pm ·

Be sure to check out our expanded Wine Section!

BIG 2-WEEK SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, Nov. 13 – Thursday, Nov. 26, 2015

Thanksgiving Savings!

Fresh, All Natural
10-26 lb. Avg.
Bell & Evans
Turkey
$2.99 lb.

Plumb Corner
Store Baked
Turkey
Breast
$7.99 lb.

16 oz. Selected
Land O Lakes
Butter
Sticks
2/$5

48 oz. Selected
Frozen Yogurt or
Hood
Ice Cream
$2.99

12 oz. Bottles or Cans
Amstel Light
12 Pack
$14.99
Plus Dep.

1.5 Liter
California Wines
Assorted Varietals
Barefoot
$9.99

Superior Quality Produce

5 lb. Bag
Eastern Shore
Potatoes..... $1.79

Fresh, Florida
Green Beans ..... $1.29 lb.

5 lb. Gift Box
Spanish
Clementines..... $5.99

California
Seedless
Red Grapes..... $2.49 lb.

5 lb. Tote Bag
Locally Grown, Assorted
Apples..... 89¢ lb.

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Repairs on
Saturdays

RRR Auto Sales

www.rrrautosales.com
for a complete inventory
of vehicles for sale,
includes photos and
prices

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New Front or Rear
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$169.95 *most vehicles

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and if you still owe money on it,
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EXPIRES **11** 2015

MA INSPECTION No. 36657 STATION

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$24.95

* Most Vehicles